The Sunday Oregonian.
Stories, Sketches, Book Reviews, Amusement Notes, Humorous Letters, Choice Poetry, and Much Other Matter in Next Sunday's Issue.

Morning Oregonian.

A Twelve-Page Paper.
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VOL. XXIV. 8921.

PORTLAND, OREGON, [illegible]

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Magnificent and Thrilling Demonstration at New York.

HARRISON IN WASHINGTON'S PEW

Fitting Exercises Follow the Services at Old St. Paul's

DING A POEM BY WHITTIER

Chauncey M Depew the Orator of the Day—The Gigantic Parade Reviewed by the President at Madison Square—An Eventful Day.

NEW YORK April 30.—The day broke bright and beautiful, and prosperous weather for the celebration could not have been wished for. The air was a little sharp but exhilarating, and just right for those who were preparing to take part in the procession.

The earliest streak of dawn found many people in the streets and as the day wore on the numbers increased till the lower half of Manhattan Island was filled with a greater throng than were ever there at one time before. The risk breeze set the myriads of flags waving in jubilation on this memorable anniversary and mingled among the vast quantities of decorations which blazed in profuse on fronts of houses making a bewildering kaleidoscope of national colors. Martial strains were borne upon the breezes from the Battery and elsewhere horsemen in brilliant uniforms dashed here and there as troops and other bodies moved to their respective positions to take part in the parade.

Then the chimes of old Trinity church rang out the solemn strains of "Old Hundred," followed by Hall Columbia, "Yankee Doodle," "The Centennial March," "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," "Hail," "The Star Spangled Banner," "There," "Auld Lang Syne" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Then the sound of bells calling the people to thanksgiving services to various churches awakened the people anew to the importance of the occasion. Services were held in all the churches of the city of every denomination, masses being offered up in the Catholic churches, at which special prayers were held.

IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

The Washington Pew Occupied by President Harrison.

AS a matter of course the principal services were at St. Paul's church in Broadway, where Washington attended on the morning of his inauguration. The services were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., LL. D., bishop of New York as the services on the day of Washington's inauguration were conducted by the bishop of New York the Rt. Rev. Samuel Provost.

At 8 o'clock the committee on states escorted the president from the Fifth Avenue hotel accompanied by the chief justice and members of his cabinet and under an escort of police they proceeded to the vice president's residence. The vice president entered President Harrison's carriage and the procession moved down to St. Paul's. At the Vesey street gate the party were met by a committee of the vestry of Trinity church, and the president was conducted to the Washington pew.

The church was filled with the wealthiest and most prominent people in the country. Bishop Potter's sermon was an eloquent one. After alluding to the deep religious character of Washington, especially on the days of great trial, during which governed him, as shown on the day of his inauguration, when he came to worship in this very church, the speaker touched upon the constitution of the United States and the work by which had brought its members into one body. The bishop then said in part:

"But it is a strange but significant fact that it was not along lines such as these that the current upon which flowed out during these the recent days and weeks as this anniversary approached seemed to move. One thing that has I confess me amazed a good many technical students of politics among us is the way in which the sober common people's love and homage and gratitude has limited—not before the image of mechanism but of men—that is celebrated the beginning of an administration which, by its life and its very lessons integrity by its absolute superiority to a low or secondary motives by the rectitude of its daily conduct in the face of whatsoever threats, blandishments or contemptuous, far than by ostentatious Pharisaism of professions, had taught this country and the world forever what a Christian ruler of a Christian people ought to be. The general conception of a national government was a mere machine, existing mainly for the purpose of rewarding partisan service. This was a conception as alien to the character and conduct of Washington and his associates that it seems [illegible] to speak of it. It would be interesting to imagine the first president of the United States confronted with some one who had ventured to approach him upon the basis of what are now commonly known as practical politics. A conception of his answer is quoted in a letter of Washington to a friend who sought a pledge of office during the campaign, refusing any such pledge and declaring that neither the ties of blood nor friendship when in office should sway his judgment.

The speaker then proceeded to contrast such political methods with those of to-day, and in scathing language declared: We have exchanged Washingtonian dignity for Jeffersonian simplicity, which is worn truth only another name for Jeffersonian vulgarity.

The speaker closed with a prayer that Lenation be led to follow Washington's noble Christian example.

During the services the new British minister occupied a seat in the pew allotted to the diplomatic corps. The Spanish minister sat near him. Following is the order of exercises at the church:

First—Processional hymn.
Second—Our Father.
Third—Psalm xxiv.
Fourth—First lesson, Ecclesiasticus xlv.
Fifth—Te Deum.
Sixth—Second lesson, St. John xxi.
Seventh—Benedicite.
Eighth—Creed and prayers.
Ninth—Address by Bishop Potter.
Tenth—Recessional hymn.

THE LITERARY EXERCISES

A Poem by Whittier and an Address by Chauncey M. Depew.

After the ceremonies in the church were concluded the presidential party were escorted to the committee room, from which the literary exercises of the day began. The crowd at the sub-treasury dwelled comparatively upon the appearance of the platform under an [illegible] statue of Washington fairly shook the foundations of the buildings.

The most conspicuous at the sub-treasury began the march to parade started up Broadway from Fifty-third street with General Schofield commanding. The parade was a first class, the best looking, of regular troops, cadets and the naval cadets. The West Pointers, 400 strong, led the column.

The second division consisted of state militia marching in the order in which their respective states were admitted to the Union, with the governor of each state at the head of his troops. Three wagons, containing children dressed in costumes of the period of Washington, including Governor Cooper of Colorado.

The third division included the Grand Army of the Republic and the Naval Reserves.

The crowds that lined the streets and filled the windows and [illegible] were surpassed. The sidewalks were an unbroken mass of humanity, from curb to curb on both sides of the entire route both for the troops and the president.

The sub-treasury steps were a mosaic of thousands from an early hour. At 9 o'clock it was almost impossible to pass through the streets for a quarter of a mile around, while in the immediate neighborhood of the sub-treasury sight-seers were packed like sheep.

As soon as the presidential party reached the platform a shout of applause rose from the assembled crowd.

Hamilton Fish, ar opened the exercises by introducing E. T. Gerry as chairman.

Gerry with a few appropriate remarks called upon Rev. Richard S[illegible], who delivered an [illegible] invocation, closing with the Lord's prayer.

[illegible] of the centennial [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Girls of the Period.

The various types described and their peculiarities noted. Other matter interesting to the fair sex in the next Sunday Oregonian.

Morning Oregonian.

Who is Ward McAllister?

The question will be answered in an interesting sketch of the man in the next Sunday Oregonian.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 8922. PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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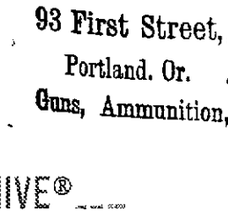

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Ask your grocer for free sample.

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Yellow Dock and Iodide of Potass
The best Purifier and tonic alterative in use.

IT CURES

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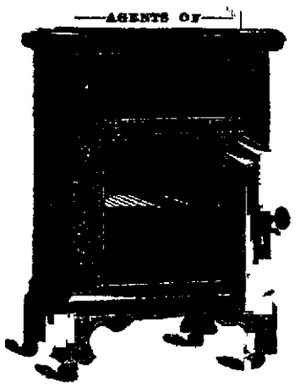

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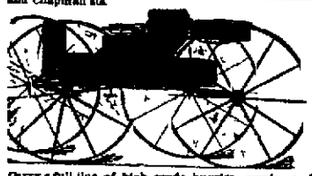

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STATE AND TERRITORY

Shocking Example of Depravity at Port Townsend.

LORD LONSDALE NOW IN TACOMA

Lawless Poker Sharps—Inland Empire Notes—Events at Seattle—April a Fortunate Month for the Daring Fishermen

PORT TOWNSEND, May 1.—J. R. Pitts, property master in Court's standard theater, was arrested to-day for attempting to rape a 4-year-old child, Louise Frazier, daughter of L. M. Frazier, at the Bartlett House. Pitts was detected in the same crime previously on the child and begged off. He enticed the infant to a vacant room where he was interrupted by her mother, who caught him at the crime. It is said he left Seattle for the same offense.

Strong feeling has been aroused, and unless the justice deals severely the citizens will take him in charge. Some talk was made of taking him from the authorities to-night. Pitts will have a preliminary hearing to-morrow.

LORD LONSDALE AT TACOMA

The Noted Wanderer Draws a Long Bow on "The Oregonian's" Correspondent.

TACOMA, May 1.—Lord Lonsdale, who arrived to-night, is a man also six feet high of fine physique with an arm and fist fit for a gladiator. His arms are tattooed all over.

In conversation with THE OREGONIAN correspondent to-night he said he was on his way home from San Francisco, and was going to Victoria to-morrow where a large batch of letters have been accumulating for him for a year past. From thence he will proceed to Winnipeg for another batch, and thence to New York, where Lady Lonsdale will meet him. He said he had been fifteen months on his travels, and had reached Melville Island, the farthest point north reached by any one except the Greely expedition. He was accompanied by one servant during the whole journey, and sometimes by two, and sometimes more Indians. He had a dog sled and boat with him during his wanderings, and the sled was drawn sometimes by as many as sixty dogs. The cold in some portions of his trip was so intense that the Indians who accompanied him would succumb, and all efforts to revive them would be useless.

The Lena river country he described as being very fertile, and as good a country as any in Montana, Wyoming or Dakota. He had finally reached Kodiak Island, where he was taken to San Francisco by one of the Alaska Commercial Company's steamers.

Lord Lonsdale looks the picture of health, has fair hair, and a white skin, though his face and hands are much tanned by exposure to the weather. He wears a mustache, chin whiskers and has pleasant, affable manners.

LAWLESS POKER SHARPS.

They Lose Their Money But Regain It With the Muzzle of the Revolver.

WALLA WALLA, W. T., May 1.—On Tuesday at Centerville, Or., Wils Coyle, a notorious sport, won $80 at poker from Thomas Hart and Fen Anderson. Coyle caught them cheating and remonstrated whereupon the latter drew revolvers, one of them firing the ball grazing Coyle's cheek. Immediately they made Coyle up the money won, and they ran out took their buggy which was hitched near by, and escaped to this city.

On an officer attempting to arrest them here last night both drew pistols and threatened the officer who called for help from the bystanders, who responded quickly. The fellows, finding half a dozen cocked revolvers within a few inches of their heads, surrendered. They were put in jail and this morning the Oregon officers arriving were taken away. The men are well known thimble riggers and have been in difficulty in various Oregon and Washington towns before.

INLAND EMPIRE NOTES.

Three Horses Killed by a Mountain Lion—Walla Walla Items.

WALLA WALLA, May 1.—On Tuesday a lump purchase of 25,000 bushels of wheat was made by a buyer here, price 45 cents, the regular market being but 42 cents.

The men arrested for breaking open and plundering an O. R. & N. freight car latch, when the missing property was found were tried this afternoon and bound over to court.

Sunday J. H. Hoskins, a stockman, found three of his finest colts on Gilbert mountain east of town, with their necks broken and piled all together the work of a huge mountain lion.

The other night two professionals advertised an all-round boxing match. The announcement was scarcely made before the police informed the pugilists that it would not come off, and it did not.

Thomas Hart and Clarence Ballou have been elected first and second lieutenants respectively of company A here.

White Bees Tuesday.—T. C. Griffith, of Spokane Falls, obtained from Judge Langford a temporary restraining order against the building of a new courthouse for Whitman county at Colfax.

The fine residence of Edward Byrnes, near Touchet, burned Friday. The contents, including a large sum of new money, were destroyed. The origin suddenly was incendiarism, supposed to result from ill feeling caused by his stock running on the range against the consent of others in the neighborhood.

This morning James Madison, a prisoner in the county jail charged with burglary, was declared insane.

The election of republican delegates to the district convention occurred this afternoon. It was very quiet, very little interest seemingly being taken.

Judge L. B. Nash, of Spokane Falls, is here. It is authoritatively stated that he will be a candidate for supreme judge.

C. B. Reynolds, an Eastern Liberalist lecturer, with his wife, arrived Tuesday, expecting to make this city his home.

Pendleton having raised the necessary subsidy, Hunt will at once begin the work of construction on a line to that city.

Edward Simpson, of Centerville, who recently had a fight with Tom Page, and has been confined in bed ever since, the encounter is very low with erysipelas.

The thermometer stood at 90 to-day. A splendid rain fell this afternoon.

FROM SEATTLE.

Death Appears in Numerous Forms—The Fort Gamble Shooting—Etc.

SEATTLE, May 1.—Mr. Edwin S. Blundell, manager of the Occidental hotel, died this morning after a short illness of pneumonia. Mr. Blundell came here from Boston last August having been engaged by the Seattle Hotel Company to conduct the Occidental. By his genial manners and courteous treatment of guests he had made himself very popular. His death has surprised and deeply shocked the people of Seattle. The remains will be conveyed to Boston to-morrow, accompanied by Mrs. Blundell and one or two friends.

Republican primaries were held to-night and the tickets suggested at the precinct mass meetings Monday night were elected without much opposition.

Clerk W. E. Ledgerwood, who has officiated under Chief Justice James Doyle, Burke and Hanford, successively, will to-morrow turn his office over to R. M. Hopkins.

The trouble at Port Gamble between John Proctor and Peter Constadt was not so serious as reported. The row arose over Proctor throwing a biscuit at Constadt, whereupon the latter called Proctor a vile name. Proctor then proceeded to give Constadt a whipping. With this the row ended and Constadt, who is a cripple, went away returning in a few hours with a pistol and seeking Proctor shot at him. The bullet took effect in his thigh and is not considered as necessarily dangerous. Constadt was held in $1,000 bonds.

Angus McDonald, barkeeper in Tracy's saloon, on Commercial street, dropped dead early this morning, while scrubbing out the saloon. McDonald headed a party which worked for four years from 1876 to 1880, clearing out a great jam of logs in the Skagit river, rendering the stream navigable. The party labored under the impression that it would be amply recompensed by the government for the work, but it never was. McDonald's health was impaired by his four years of exposure, and he was never able to do manual labor afterwards.

Mrs. Ella Cowan, who was so foully wounded by a shot from a rifle in the hands of her husband on the Dimmiamish last Saturday, died to-night at Providence hospital.

FROM TACOMA.

The New Postmaster Takes Possession—An Oil & Navigation Steamer Aground.

TACOMA, W. T., May 1.—John B. Hogue, the new postmaster, received his commission from Washington this morning and was at once installed, and Postmaster Weatherred stepped out.

The republican primaries to-night were largely attended, the contest for delegates to the Walla Walla convention over the county option question being the principal issue. There were two tickets in the field, one of which professed to be opposed to the control of the flat lands.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation steamer Wenatchee left here for Portland this morning at 11 o'clock, but ran aground on the flats off Tacoma, and will not get off until high water to-night. The company will transfer passengers for Seattle, who left here on the steamer Undine, to-night. The Undine is expected and master of the Victoria boats, on account of the very heavy seas prevalent at times, one of the two only boats can only snatch rest an hour or two at a time, two hours at a time, and are consequently worn out.

This state of affairs will last till another steamer is in commission or the working force is increased.

There was a sharp thunderstorm accompanied by hail falling this afternoon. This is unprecedented on August sound so early in the season.

ASTORIA NOTES

April a Lucky Month for the Fishermen—Porpoises in Baker's Bay.

ASTORIA, Or., May 1.—For the first time in many years no fatal accidents have occurred among the fishing fleet in April below Tongue Point.

The rainfall here in April was 5.69 inches. The mean temperature last month was 52.6 degrees.

A Cyprian tried to commit suicide by drowning at Ash U. K. [illegible]'s wharf this morning. During the struggle of the bystanders to prevent her nearly all of her clothes were torn off. They succeeded in keeping her this side of eternity.

Huge porpoises are now being caught in the fish traps at Baker's bay.

FROM SALEM.

Operations of Youthful Forgers Accident to the Occident.

SALEM, Or., May 1.—Charles Pyburn arrested on a charge of forgery, was examined this afternoon and acquitted. The weight of the testimony went to show that he can not write at all. There is little doubt that Willis Jordan, one of the boys who passed the order, was also the writer of it. When going from Salem after passing the forged order, Jordan forged another order from Ed Dove, a Polk county farmer with which he obtained a quart of brandy from an independence druggist. Jordan stands a good show of going to the penitentiary this time.

Henry Isensee, insane, was brought to the asylum from Multnomah county this evening.

The steamer Occident in coming down the river last evening struck a snag at the mouth of the Santiam river and stove a hole in her bottom. The officers beached her right there and patched her sufficiently to take what cargo she had to Portland where she will be docked for full repairs.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

A Large Congregation of Educators of the Third District.

MCMINNVILLE, Or., May 1.—The teachers' institute for the Third judicial district convened in the opera house at 9 o'clock and was called to order by L. H. Baker, superintendent for Yamhill. The attendance was full at the beginning. There were large delegations of teachers from Polk, Linn and Marion counties.

The institute was called to order at 10 o'clock by the superintendent E. B. McElroy, and many topics of educational interest were discussed during the afternoon.

The number of teachers in attendance continues to increase, including all of the prominent educators of the district. The institute will continue two more days.

PORT TOWNSEND NOTES.

A Brother of the President's Son-in-Law Given a Place.

PORT TOWNSEND, W. T., May 1.—Frank McKee, brother of President Harrison's son-in-law has been appointed deputy collector vice Walter Bowen. William F. Learned has been appointed inspector vice Thomas Delaney.

Harry Scrive has succeeded J. A. McCoy as master of the tug Blakely.

Capture of a Fugitive Horse Thief.

UNION, Or., May 1.—Sheriff William Carroll of Lake county arrived here last evening having in custody W. Martin, a horse thief captured in Baker county. Martin stole a horse and saddle from parties near Lakeview last fall and leaving the county all trace of his whereabouts was for a time lost. Recently through information received from a woman, it was learned that Martin was in Wallowa county and the Lake county official started in pursuit, finally capturing his man, with the assistance of Sheriff Hamilton of Union county, at the ranch of John Wisdom in Baker county. Sheriff Carroll leaves here to-day with his prisoner.

Vancouver B. C. Improvement Notes.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 1.—The directors of the street railway company have let a contract for the construction of their road. The work is to be completed by August 15.

A large amount of work in the building of additional wharves and station accommodation is to be undertaken by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Building operations are very active and the amount this year will be double that of any previous season.

Eleven Years in the Penitentiary.

KALAMA, W. T., April 30.—Kehoe, found guilty of shooting George Osborne, bridge foreman at Oleque some time ago, was this morning sentenced by Judge Allyn to eleven years in the penitentiary with hard labor.

James McCloskey, found guilty of trying to kill John Metin with a pocketknife, April 24, was sentenced to seven years.

A WASHINGTON KOKO.

Who Reasons With All the Subtlety of the Lord High Executioner.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Commissioner Mitchell, of the patent office, to-day rendered an important decision in the interference case of Dantes versus Morgan, which involves the question of the right of the patent commissioner to grant a motion for the rehearing of a case finally disposed of by his predecessor excepting in cases of fraud, errors in computation, or the discovery of new evidence.

On March 22 Commissioner Hall awarded the priority of an invention to Morgan, and four days later on a motion for a hearing set the hearing for April 12. At that time it was understood by him that his successor was to take charge of the office April 1.

On April 10 the motion came up for a hearing before Commissioner Mitchell and the counsel for Morgan asked that it be dismissed as it asked for the rehearing of the decision of the former commissioner upon the same facts and evidence upon which the decision was based. The matter was argued at length and taken under consideration.

Commissioner Mitchell now rules that the duties of the commissioner are in part administrative and in part of a judicial nature and while the rule limiting the right of an administrative officer to review his predecessor's decisions may be applicable to him in an administrative capacity, it is equally clear that it is not binding upon him in the discharge of his judicial duties.

The motion to dismiss the motion for a rehearing is therefore overruled.

A CRANK'S INSANE IDEA.

He Takes Informal Possession as Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A crank walked into the office of the secretary of war to-day and, taking the secretary's chair opposite to General Bennett, who is acting as secretary, declared he was secretary of war having been appointed by Cleveland. The officials humored the man who busied himself in giving orders and discharging the appointment clerk until police officers arrived and took charge of him. He was identified as a man named Baker, who had taken charge of the police headquarters a few days ago in a similar informal way.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

Arrival of the President's Party.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The train bearing President Harrison, the members of his cabinet, with their families and the special correspondents who accompanied them from Washington arrived here at 10:45. The president gained a little rest during the trip and returned in good spirits.

Entitled to Free Entry.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The department has decided that the so-called ship planking imported for use in the construction of United States vessels is entitled to free entry notwithstanding the fact that the importer is not a ship builder, but merely imports merchandise for sale.

The New Comptroller Assumes His Duties.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The newly appointed comptroller of the currency formally assumed the duties of that office to-day.

Reception to the Justices of the Supreme Court.

NEW YORK, May 1.—A reception was tendered to-night by the Bar Association of the city of New York to Chief Justice Fuller and the associate justices of the United States supreme court. Although purely an informal affair it drew together a number of the distinguished company of legal talent there were about 300 gentlemen present. Ex-President Cleveland was one of the early arrivals. Chief Justice Fuller with Justices Blatchford, Field, Lamar, Gray and Brewer, stood together in the library, and as each guest was presented in turn [illegible].

Sherman and New Shaft Sunk.

NEW YORK, May 1.—[illegible]

Dead by Mrs Reid.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The ladies of the Harrison family did not return to Washington with the party this afternoon.

[illegible]

Texas Editors in Convention.

[illegible]

Burned, Will Burned.

[illegible]

A TRAGEDY AT SALEM.

F. H. Ogle, a Prominent Young Man, Shot by W. E. Hawkins.

THE VICTIM'S CONDITION CRITICAL.

Four Shots Fired in the Street, Only One Taking Effect—Hawkins at First Denied the Crime, but Later Pleaded Self Defense.

SALEM, May 1.—The city was startled this evening at 8:20 by hearing four pistol shots in quick succession and were horrified to find that F. H. Ogle, a young married man well and popularly known in this county and Linn, had been shot very dangerously. Ogle in company with J. H. McNary, deputy county recorder, was walking on the street car track on Commercial street near state when he was met by W. E. Hawkins, who remarked: "I hear you have been talking about me again." Immediately Hawkins pulled a revolver and commenced firing shooting four times.

Ogle ran across the street to the sidewalk, when he met Hugh Thompson and staggered toward him with the exclamation: "I'm shot!" Thompson and Wm. J. Clarke assisted him to Gibson & Singleton's drug store. He was very weak and could scarcely speak, showing that something was wrong in the lungs and throat.

Drs. W. H. Byrd and J. N. Smith were immediately summoned and found but one wound. The bullet had struck the clavicle in the left shoulder, breaking the bone and going inside. It is impossible as yet to tell the extent of his injury, but it may prove fatal. The patient is spitting blood and coughs as though his left lung were clogged with blood.

Policeman Lake ran immediately to the scene of the shooting, but in the thick smoke could not discern who did it. He saw Hawkins on the sidewalk and caught him and asked if he did the shooting.

Hawkins answered: "No, the fellow that did the shooting just ran down the street." So the policeman let him go. In a short time however, he was captured by Lake and Sheriff Croisan and lodged in the county jail.

The cause of the shooting is said to be a private quarrel between them. Hawkins worked for Ogle for some time, quitting last December, and Ogle has been claiming that he was dishonest and had stolen from him.

Ogle, who lives on a large farm near Lebanon, came here this morning with his wife, who is a niece of Dr. Horace W. Coe, and it appears told some of Hawkins's friends that the latter had stolen from him. This is supposed to have led to the shooting.

Hawkins was born in Portland is 30 years old, unmarried, and was formerly in the drug business in this city.

McNary, who was with Ogle and is a close friend, says Ogle was not expecting the occurrence, and had no weapon.

Hawkins was seen in jail by a Statesman reporter just now, and he declines to make a statement, except that he shot in self-defense. He claims that Ogle tried to pull a gun but no firearm has been found on Ogle. Hawkins's pistol shows that four shots were fired, the number heard by those close by.

EXCITEMENT IN GUTHRIE.

The Rash Mayor Makes a Proclamation and Is in Danger of Impeachment.

GUTHRIE, May 1.—The following was issued yesterday:

Take Warning!—Be it ordained by the mayor and city council of the city of Guthrie that hereafter it shall be unlawful to erect upon or obstruct any street or alley or lot, or portion thereof occupied or claimed in good faith for improvement, and any one so doing shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in a sum not less than $25 or more than $100, or be required to work upon the public streets for not less than five or more than thirty days with a ball and chain attached to his ankle.

D. B. DYER, Mayor.

This proclamation caused tremendous excitement, and there is strong talk of impeaching Dyer and electing Harry McNamara, the correspondent of the Wichita *Journal*, mayor. McNamara is as full of nerve as he is popular with the boys. There are already loud cries for him to take the helm.

"THE ILLINOIS STEEL COMPANY."

It Will Be the Largest of Its Kind in the World.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The meeting of the stockholders of the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company and the Union Steel Company for the purpose of consolidating their interests with those of the Joliet Steel Company, as has been already outlined in these dispatches, was held here to-day. Both meetings were brief, and at their close it was stated that nothing definite had been accomplished, and that they had adjourned until to-morrow.

The plan by which this important move in the manufacturing world is to be accomplished is in brief an increase of the capital stock of the North Chicago Company to $25,000,000, and the purchase with the money so accruing of the plants of the other two companies. The new concern will be known as "The Illinois Steel Company," and will be the largest of its kind in the world.

A BIG RAILROAD COMBINATION.

Said To Be the Result of the Aggressive Policy of the Northern Pacific.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 1.—The Canadian Pacific, St. Paul & Minnesota and Manitoba roads are about forming a strong combination. Hill, of the latter road, will go into the directory of the Canadian Pacific at a meeting to be held next week, while Sir George Stephens and Sir Donald Smith will become directors of the St. Paul road.

The Western business will go to Vancouver B. C. via Winnipeg while the East bound business will be handled via Sault Ste. Marie, this arrangement being made as a result of the aggressive policy of the Northern Pacific.

THEY HANGED THEIR FATHER.

And Then Shot Their Stepmother, to Secure a Valuable Estate.

SOMERSET, Pa., May 1.—The mysterious tragedy in Jefferson township yesterday grows more revolting as the facts appear. It now seems more than probable that David and George, the two sons of old man Shaw who was 65 years of age, hanged their father and that David, an hour later, shot his young stepmother through the body as she was returning from the barn to the house. The stepmother still lives and may recover. The object of their crime was that they might specially come into possession of the estate which is valuable.

A CENTENARY AT SANTA FE.

The Ringing of the Old Historic Bell One of the Features of the Day.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 1.—The centennial anniversary was duly celebrated in the historic capital of New Mexico yesterday. There was a total suspension of business. Services were held in all the churches.

One of the features was the ringing of the historic church bell cast from copper at Santa Fe 100 years ago which yesterday occupied an honored place in front of the old San Miguel chapel, said to be the oldest house of worship in America.

Improved Tone of Mexican Finances.

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), May 1.—The government makes an official announcement that the Berlin banker Bleichroder has made a demand for the remainder of the loan of £ 900,000, upon which the bell an agent of the minister of finance, Senor Dibian, in addition to the benefit of the opportunity given him by this action of banker Bleichroder to issue a circular calling attention to the improved condition of national finances, and the decrease of the national debt.

A Railroad Sued for a Large Sum.

DALLAS, Tex., May 1.—Three suits against the Houston & Texas Central aggregating $ 704 775, were filed in the district court to-day. The plaintiffs are the Lackawanna Coal & Iron Company, of Scranton, Penn., the Southern Development Company of San Francisco, and Morgan's Louisiana & Texas Railway & Steamship Company.

The suits are for judgment with interest on the notes held by the plaintiffs. It is supposed that C. P. Huntington is the combined plaintiff in the three cases.

Annual Meeting of the Lake Shore.

CLEVELAND, May 1.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway was held to-day and $ 8,000 000 of stock was voted. The directors whose terms had expired were re-elected.

The report shows that the earnings for 88 were $18 050 627 against $18,[illegible] in 88 in the [illegible] $6 719 256, against $6 [illegible] in 1887. The net earnings of the Detroit [illegible] for 1888 were $72 978 against $ 16 [illegible] for the year before.

Died by Mrs Reid.

[illegible]

Sherman and New Shaft Sunk.

[illegible]

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the direct car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Speculation Regarding the Democratic Chairmanship.

THE SOUTH'S COTTON INDUSTRY

A Special Committee of the Senate on Its Way to the Coast—A Celebration by the Butler Club—Railroad Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Hardly had the news of Chairman Brown's death become known here generally before democratic politicians began to speculate as to his probable successor.

Senator Gorman, the only member of the national committee who resides in this vicinity, was out at his farm at Laurel, so no information as to Barnum's probable successor could be secured from him.

A few of the politicians who remained in town said they thought it almost certain that Senator Gorman would be the committee's choice.

Senator Pugh, of Alabama, said that Senator Gorman's succession was by no means certain.

"There are," he said, "a good many material matters to be discussed before the new chairman is elected. He ought to be a good man and acceptable to a great majority of the democratic party."

"How would you like that place?" The question was put to ex-Attorney-General Garland, who had just come out of his office.

"I wouldn't mind," replied the gentleman from Arkansas. "I'm out of a job now, anyhow. What is the situation worth?" and the two statesmen walked off in the rain discussing the chances in 1892.

The general opinion is that the chairmanship lies between William L. Scott and Gorman, as the representatives of both wings of the party. Scott would be acceptable to the South, but not to the protection element of the North. The latter favors supporting Randall against Scott, and forcing a fight on the issue of protection against free trade.

THE COTTON INDUSTRY.

Meeting of Southern Manufacturers in Augusta, Georgia.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 1.—The Southern Manufacturers' Association met here to-day to consider the condition of cotton manufacturing in the South, and discuss the advisability of a permanent organization, and whether cotton bagging could be sub stituted for jute bagging.

President Ireman made a vigorous address on the state of the trade, in the course of which he said: "We should control the markets of South America and Mexico, and to accomplish this end we should invoke the government's aid. Our flag should float over every bale of goods which reach those ports. The British government, taking advantage of the supposed trouble between China and our government, with the hope of prejudicing that country against our goods, has passed a law requiring every piece of goods manufactured in this country and passing through England to China to be branded 'Manufactured in the United States of America.' We would like to have our goods reach China without passing through England and without the use of English bottoms. Give us American ships let China see the American flag. If our government would lend a helping hand in placing our products in foreign lands it would not be long before you would see 'manufactured in the United States of America' on goods made in England."

Resolutions were adopted to memorialize congress to grant subsidies to steamships to Central and South America; also, urging that Southern manufacturers pay 10 cents per 100 pounds more for cotton baled in cotton or other light bagging than in jute bagging. The impression seems to prevail that the baling of the cotton crop in cotton bagging is not altogether practicable, but the spirit of the manufacturers is to do all in their power to aid the planters.

ON THEIR WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO.

The Committee on Relations With Canada Now in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Senators Hoar, Butler, Hale, Wilson, Gray and Pugh, constituting the committee to investigate and report on our relations with Canada, are in the city, on their way to San Francisco.

They will hold their first meeting at the Grand Pacific to-morrow. After the conference the committee will leave for San Francisco.

Senator Hoar, when questioned regarding the work of the committee, said it would not conflict in any way with the work of Senator Colloni's committee, which will make the railway interests its particular business.

"You are not going to the coast, then, to investigate the operation of the Canadian roads?"

"We are not."

"Will your committee investigate the Behring sea fishery trouble?"

"In a general way," he replied, "I think I may say it covers the fisheries question, but I do not wish to talk in detail of the matter until I have seen the committee."

THE BUTLER CLUB.

It Celebrates the 27th Anniversary of the Occupation of New Orleans.

BOSTON, May 1.—The Twenty-seventh anniversary of General Butler's occupation of New Orleans was observed by the Butler Club to-night, when 275 gentlemen paid their respects to the general. Hon. Charles A. Dana was present and spoke. In conclusion he said:

"I wish on this occasion to say with all possible emphasis, that, while five years ago it was my fortune to stand by General Butler in a memorable political contest, where all of our purposes and our expectations were not realized, that there has never been a moment when I have been sorry for it. Here, in his presence, I will say what I am sure General Butler himself would say—that if we failed in that cause to save the democratic party of this country from a public disaster it was not our fault."

THE MEXICAN CENTRAL.

A Brief But Interesting Showing of the Company's Condition.

BOSTON, May 1.—At the annual meeting of the Mexican Central stockholders to-day the following Directors were chosen: Oliver Ames, Boston; Isaac T. Burr, Boston; Sebastian Cammacho, Mexico; Jacob Edwards, Boston; Levi C. Wade, Chicago; E. R. Morse, Boston; Albert W. Nickerson, Boston; Joseph H. Richardson, New York; William Roene, Boston; Dr. W. Jackson, Mexico; Warren Sawyer, Boston; Alden Speare, Boston; Symon, London, England; J. H. White, Boston; George B. Millard, Boston; Levi C. Wade and E. H. Hoff, of Mexico.

The annual report for 1888, shows: Gross earnings, $5,774,069, an increase of $388,000; expenses, $3,419,000, an increase of $701,000; net earnings, $2,357,000; an increase of $186,000. Net earnings in United States currency, $1,748,000; increase, $68,000. Subsidy, $441,000; increase, $236,000; surplus, $223,000; increase, $231,000. There was a deficit of $10,000 in the surplus item of 1887.

One hundred miles of new road has been completed since the last annual meeting, and at present the actually completed mileage is 1631.

Of the old seven per cent first mortgage bonds, only $131,000 are still unassented under the company's circular of January 30, 1882. First mortgage bonds to the amount of $46,715,000 and income bonds to the amount of $8,505,000 had been deposited at the close of business of April 23, 1889.

The report states that the only construction now going on is upon the Tampico division. The entire length of the division will be about 400 miles, of which 212 has been completed and work is being rapidly pushed. This division is being constructed in a thorough manner. A concession to deepen the harbor, with a subsidy of $5,000,000 in 6 per cent. government bonds, has been granted by the Mexican government to this company, which has deposited $150,000 as guarantee. Surveys have been begun and physical and financial plans will be perfected soon.

The company has removed the office of general superintendent and made the division superintendents directly responsible to the general manager. President Wade made a statement in which he stated that the company had disposed of 7,000,000 preferred bonds at 5 per cent. With the proceeds the directors had paid off the coupon notes, and they propose to pay off the debenture bonds. The total fixed interest would be $2,450,000. The earnings in 1888 were $8 per mile more than would be required to pay interest, and this without considering subsidy collections.

A PANIC THREATENED.

The Great Parade Attended With a Great Deal of Confusion.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The scene of the dismissal of the parade on Canal street to-day was one of the wildest confusion and at one time it looked as if a panic might ensue. When the head of the parade arrived at the excitement began. General Butterfield's staff were mounted on spirited horses, and many of them didn't know how to ride. The animals became restless and plunged around violently, the rush of the crowd was simply terrific. Men were crushed and their hands fast.

Considerable confusion also resulted from the failure of the police to obey the orders of the chief marshal. Police in some cases wandered off in the wrong part of the parade.

In passing the reviewing division, General the chief marshall at Broadway and Canal street.

There were a number of accidents. The tableaux on three of the floats were caught in wires and hung there. Finally, the representation an emigrant ship, with decks, steerage and cabin stuck, while turning into Canal street was wrecked by the rear wheel on the right side of the ground. The deck house was crushed off by a car track. The upper part of the structure, in front of the steerage, was occupied by with a dozen little girls in costumes, while below was a crowd of women and children. With the loss of a wheel the frail structure toppled over and snapped and cracked, while the women and children fell and fell, their screams were alarming, and many policemen sprang forward to aid the smashed injured. Fortunately, the children only suffered from bad fright, and they were carried away crying. Passers standing near by sprang from their places, with the intention of lending a helping hand. A panic of momentary duration was the result, but the police soon restored order.

Between eight o'clock the last organization of the great parade had been dismissed and the ceremonial was at an end.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY

NEW YORK, May 1.—The presidential party that went to Washington to-day consisted of President Harrison, Secretary Windom, wife and two daughters, Secretary Proctor, Colonel Barr, Colonel John M. Wilson, Walker Blaine, Private Secretary Halford, Secretary Tracy, Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Secretary Rusk, wife and two children.

LEAGUE GAMES.

Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago and New York the Winners.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Philadelphia won the game to-day by doing better work at the bat than their opponents.

Score—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 8. Batteries—Philadelphia, Gleason and Schriver; Boston, Sowders, Kelly and Hurley.

A CLOSE GAME AT PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG, May 1.—An exciting game of twelve innings was played here to-day. Pittsburg made their first hit of the game in the eighth inning, when Maul hit the ball over the left field fence for a home run. The home team tied the score in the ninth and secured the winning run in the twelfth by a base on balls, a two-base hit and a sacrifice.

Score—Pittsburg, 3; Cleveland, 2. Batteries—Pittsburg, Stanley and Miller; Cleveland, Blakeley and Snyder.

CHICAGO DEFEATS INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—Chicago won the game to-day by their superior batting.

Score—Indianapolis, 2; Chicago, 5. Batteries—Indianapolis, Boyle, Bardeick and Barkley; Chicago, Hutchinson and Farrell.

A WALK-OVER FOR THE CHAMPIONS.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The champions had a walk-over with the Washington club to-day. Keefe, pitcher for the Washington team, was unable to put the ball over the plate, and the runs were mostly scored by bases on balls.

Score—New York, 16; Washington, 3. Batteries—Washington, Keefe and Enright; New York, Crane and Brown.

ASSOCIATION GAMES.

BROOKLYN, May 1.—Baltimore, 2; Brooklyn, 6.

KANSAS CITY, May 1.—Kansas City, 3; Cincinnati, 14.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—St. Louis, 5; Louisville, 1.

SPORTING NOTES.

LEXINGTON RACES.

LEXINGTON, May 1.—The weather to-day was pleasant, the attendance large and the track safe.

Three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs—Ko Ko won, May O. second, Acquitant third; time, 1:18.

Three-year-old fillies, six furlongs—Blessing won, Annie Blackburn second, Neva C. third; time, 1:17¼.

All ages, one and one-fourth miles—Rhadoo Craft won, Libretto second, Ed Mack third; time, 2:11.

Seven furlongs—Insolence Von, Cheney second, Metal third; time, 1:31¾.

Three-year-olds and upwards, one mile—Maid of Orleans won, Laura Davidson second, McDowell third; time, 1:43½.

LATONIA RACES.

CINCINNATI, May 1.—A RAINY DAY AT IVY CITY.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The races at Ivy City to-day were run in a rain. The track was muddy and heavy and covered with pools of water.

Six furlongs—Swift won in 1:16½, Belle d'Or second, Hawthorn third.

Mile—Bess won in 1:47¼, Selvina second, Bordelaise third.

One and one-eighth miles—J. A. R. won in 2:12, Sheridan second, Cerea third.

Seven-eighths of a mile—Langar won in 1:33¼, Wild Cherry second, King Id e third.

Mile—Lerretia won in 1:44, Refund second, Mala third.

NEW MARKET RACES.

LONDON, May 1.—At the New Market spring meeting, the 2000 guinea stakes, for 3-year-olds, one mile, was won by Mr. Douglas Baird's colt Enthusiast, the Duke of Portland's colt Donovan second, Abington's colt Pioneer third.

A NEW LIVE STOCK CONCERN.

Western Stockmen Meet in Chicago to Organize an Association.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Some weeks ago Samuel Lazarus, T. S. Bugbee, A. B. Gregory and H. T. Eaton, Western stockmen, issued an invitation from Kansas City to several well-known stockmen throughout the country, asking them to join in organizing an American live stock commission and to convene for that purpose at the Union stock yards.

The meeting was held yesterday at the Transit house and was quite largely attended. Those present were reticent as to objects and scope of the company. The nominal of men at the stockyards assert that its sole object is to evade the payment of the 5 per cent. commission.

The members are heavy cattle-raisers, and propose to open a branch house at Kansas City. The company, it is said, will sell no cattle not owned by its stockholders.

The following board of directors were elected: H. W. Cressman, of Pueblo; George Smith, of Sherman, Texas; J. C. Gunter, of Dallas, Texas; A. H. Gregory, of Peoria, Illinois; T. P. York, of St. Louis; F. P. Phillips, of Kansas City; W. A. Towers, of Montana; B. R. Pratt, of Gilead, Texas; Y. T. Bugbee, of Kansas City.

The capital stock is $100,000.

THE ONTARIO DISASTER.

A Rigid Investigation Promised—Two More Bodies Recovered.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 1.—General Manager Hickson has arrived here and conducts a rigid investigation into the cause of the recent accident.

The remains of two more charred victims have been identified as those of Morgan R. Scullen, of Chicago, and H. G. Hill, a wild retired merchant, of Evansville, Ind. Thirteen of the dead are now accounted for, leaving six bodies not yet identified.

A search through the nine mined baggage taken from the wreck has revealed the following names: H. Levy, of Chicago; Mrs. Smith, no address; Captain Butler, of Cook county insane asylum, near Chicago, and Randall Orr, of Omaha, Nebraska.

COAL MINERS ON A STRIKE.

They Will Not Accept the Reduction of Ten Cents Per Ton Demanded.

SPRAGUE, Ill., May 1.—The miners of Northern Illinois, who are given by the operators, before to accept the reduction of 10 cents per ton for mining during the coming year demanded by the operators.

The district officers was directed to call a national convention of the miners in the bituminous coal fields, as far as competition reaches, and that there be no work in these districts until such convention is called. The day laborers and machine men producing the coal will also go out, pending a settlement of the difficulty.

TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

First Annual Dinner of the Spanish American Commercial Union.

NEW YORK, May 1.—In the banquet hall of the Hotel Brunswick to-night the flags of all the South American republics were displayed alongside the stars and stripes. It was the occasion of the first annual dinner of the Spanish American Commercial Union. J. M. Cancellons presided.

Secretary Noble during his remarks said that it devolved on the merchants of New York to open up the trade that was awaiting development between the two Americas, North and South. A line of steamships should be established between the United States and the south-ern part of the American continent.

FROM THE BALLROOM TO DEATH.

A Husband Commits Suicide Because His Wife Refused to Dance With Him.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., May 1.—At an early hour this morning Robert J. Blakeley shot and killed himself. The deceased had been separated from his wife for several weeks.

Last night he attended the ball of the Young Men's Institute at the opera house, and requested his wife to dance with him. She refused, and Blakely left the premises, remarking to his wife as he turned to depart, "It's the last time I'll ever ask you to dance with me."

He then left the opera house, and a few seconds later the report of a pistol shot attracted attention, and Blakeley's body was found prostrate on the sidewalk in front of the Miners' Union hall with a wound in the head, through which blood and brains were oozing. He died a few minutes later.

THE STONEWALL MINE.

Governor Waterman To Be Held to His Contract With W. J. Lyons.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—W. J. Lyons, of San Diego, who holds a contract with Governor Waterman for the sale of his Julian mine property at two million dollars, had a consultation with that gentleman in this city a few days ago.

Lyons stated to-day that Waterman was striving to bluff him out of his contract, but that he would not succeed. He said that the Governor strove to have him surrender his contract and make a new one, but that he had refused positively to do so. He said that Chicago parties were still ready to take the property at three millions, and that the chances were that the deal would be closed within the next ten days.

Lyons intends to force the governor to comply with his contract or pay heavy damages.

A Horrible Accident.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 1.—Philip Petro, a brakeman on the Santa Fe road, was brought here to-night with both legs off. While attempting to jump on to the train he missed his hold and fell, one of the cars passing over his legs and crushing them. The company ordered a special, and the mangled now in the hospital. His condition is critical.

Trotting Horses From California.

THREE RIVERS, Ind., May 1.—"Kenny" McCarthy arrived here to-day from California with a string of trotting horses, among which are grandsons of Arion, Sepah and Iona Wilkes. He will work them on the track here until June, when he will enter the circuit, beginning here.

Three Miners Crushed to Death.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 1.—Patrick Richford, Martin Flood and Thomas Regan, miners, were crushed to death in the Hyde park colliery to-day by falling coal.

A Coal Miners' Strike.

PITTSBURG, May 1.—Eight hundred of the 8000 railroad coal miners in this district struck against the new scale which went into effect to-day.

Copper Mines Sold.

TUCSON, May 1.—A group of copper mines in the Silver Bell district was sold to Chicago parties to-day. The consideration was $50,000.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Frank Pixley Causes a Sensation at the Pavilion.

A BAD DAY FOR FATALITIES.

A Pioneer Attorney Killed by a Cable Car—Ten Thousand Children Celebrate May Day in Golden Gate Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—During the centennial exercises at the pavilion last evening, while Frank M. Pixley was delivering the oration, a scene of confusion occurred that almost culminated in a free fight between the American and foreign population present.

In the course of his oration Pixley used the sentence, "foreign immigration is becoming the curse of the native nation." At that place he was interrupted by a loud burst of applause from several hundred persons congregated in one spot at the rear of the hall. Long did the noise continue, and Mayor Pond's appeals for decorum were in vain.

Pixley could not be heard, and finally he folded his manuscript and retired from the platform.

Then the thousands who wanted to hear him through rose en masse and shouted his name until they were hoarse. The orator was finally led again to the front. Three cheers were proposed for the orator, and they were given with a great roar, thousands of people standing on their chairs and waving hats, flags and handkerchiefs. Those who did not want to hear him hissed and cat called, but they subsided when the great crowd made a movement as though about to charge in their direction in a body.

"I was warned of this four days ago, and I expected it," said the orator, when the confusion had subsided. "I would have been disappointed if it had not come."

"Put it short!" "Come off, you old wind-jammer!" yelled voices from the rear, and then there was a tother hurricane of hisses, which were drowned by three more cheers for Pixley and deafening applause. When quiet was restored he proceeded without further interruption.

FATAL CABLE CAR ACCIDENT.

A Prominent Pioneer of San Francisco the Victim.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—E. O. F. Hastings, an attorney, aged 60 years, was run over last night by a Sutter street cable car, while trying to board the car, and died this morning from his injuries. Both legs were broken and horribly mangled. E. F. Van Horn, the gripman, surrendered to the police.

As the cable car moved across Polk street it went through two lines of people waiting to get aboard and at once there was a rush for both platforms and the dummy. Some one, who is not known, made a jump for the step on which Hastings was standing, and in so doing struck that gentleman with so much force as to throw him to the ground.

The gripman of the car says the unfortunate man struck the pavement near the west line, on the cross track on Polk street, with both legs across the Sutter street line directly in front of the wheels. In a second the first car wheel had passed over his legs, mangling them both in a terrible manner. The gripman stopped the dummy at once, but unfortunately the left hind wheels were resting on the legs of Hastings.

As soon as possible the injured man was taken home, and was attended by two physicians. They decided not to attempt amputation of the crushed limbs, but did all in their power to alleviate the man's sufferings. The mental agony, which was regarded as certain, should put an end to them.

Hastings never recovered consciousness enough to explain the cause of the accident, and died at 7 A. M. to-day.

Deceased came to this state in 1849. He made a specialty of land matters in his law practice. He was special attorney for the regents of the university of California for a time, and was much interested in the board in Washington in certain cases relating to land grant affairs. He leaves a family. A son, Philip Hastings, is employed in the United land office. Deceased was 61 years old. He was a member of the Society of Pioneers.

RUN OVER BY A DRAY.

A Little Boy Killed in San Francisco While Stealing a Ride.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Michael Haley, a drayman, was passing with his truck along the street to-day, and when opposite the Palace Hotel courtyard a little fellow named James Hughes attempted to steal a ride, and made a jump to reach the truck between the forward and hind wheels. He fell, however, and before Haley realized what had happened the hind wheels passed over the boy's head, crushing his skull and killing him instantly. T. P. York.

The little fellow resided with his widowed mother. When the accident occurred the boy's mother was not at home, having gone out to her daily work early this morning.

A DAY OF SUDDEN DEATHS.

Seven Victims Taken to the San Francisco Morgue.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Taken all in all, there was a busy time at the morgue to-day. Before 12:30 o'clock no fewer than seven cases of violent and sudden death had been reported, and the dead wagon was kept busy all day. The cable road added another victim to the long list, while one of the mammoth trucks crushed the life from a little boy in his sport. The day also gave up its dead and heart disease helped to swell the list of unfortunates, three men having died on the street.

SERIOUS TRAPEZE ACCIDENT.

A Performer at Los Angeles Falls to the Ground.

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—During an open-air gymnastic performance at the new gardens on the Temple-street cable road yesterday, a youth named De Grow met with a severe accident. The show was given by the pupils of the gardens. De Grow stood on a pedestal twenty-five feet high, and was to have dropped from a flying trapeze into the arms of another performer, hanging face downward about a hundred feet away. The first time De Grow held on to the trapeze too long and went too far, luckily catching the rope at the ends of the net. The audience insisting on another trial, he began to mount the pedestal the second time, but just as he stepped off, both the rope and the trapeze gave way under the strain and he fell to the ground on his stomach. An exciting scene ensued, women shrieking hysterically and men standing by the place where the performer lay. No bones were broken, but he was injured internally. He was removed to the hospital.

MAY DAY IN GOLDEN GATE PARK.

Ten Thousand Children Take Possession of the Grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—It is estimated that there were between ten and twelve thousand children in Golden Gate Park this afternoon, to witness May-day exercises, to take part in juvenile games, and especially to see the schoolboys' baseball match contest for a handsome silk flag. Children's apparatus for enjoyment was in full operation, while a large play house erected by the late Senator Sharon was seemingly one mass of little boys and girls. The proceedings were under the auspices of the park commission. Many old people witnessed the games of the children.

Governor Waterman is quoted as making the remark, when looking at the thousands of children gathered: "It's not now risky to convince me that marriage is a failure."

RACING OUT OF BABYLON.

Quarreling Scientists Who Failed to Strike Pay Gravel.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—J. P. Prince was one of the passengers on the Gaelic, which arrived from Hong Kong a few days since. He left for New York Tuesday. He was one of the party that has been making researches at the site of ancient Babylon, on the banks of the Euphrates, for the Cuneiform Research Society of New York.

The party made but poor progress in its researches, and much jealousy was caused among them. One of the explorers, who was able to decipher the writings, claimed that he had better success than the others.

Coming to the conclusion that the expedition was a wasting of both time and money, Prince returned, and is now home in New York to report to the society, wishing to get his story in first, as the other explorers are also headed for New York.

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.

A Chinese Swindler Settles With His Creditors and is Acquitted.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Eight informations charging Chin Kit with obtaining property under false pretenses were dismissed by Judge Sullivan to-day, on the motion of the special counsel for the prosecution.

It seems that the accused kept a large Chinese and Japanese bazaar on the southwest corner of Clay and Dupont streets, under the firm name of Kwong Shew Lun & Co. A year ago he failed for some $50,000, one of his victims being Tom Reardon, the attorney of the Chinese consul, to the tune of $14,000.

It is understood that Kit has settled with his creditors. At least the prosecuting witnesses have withdrawn their prosecution.

The accused has been in jail since last July and the court thought he had been punished sufficiently under the circumstances.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The sailors of the United States fish commission steamer Albatross have sent a formal challenge to the crew of the Russian man-of-war Kreyasez to row them in six-oared whale boats over a four-mile straight away course, stakes to be $75 a-on.

The United States steamer Bear came off the Union Iron Works dry dock to-day. She will sail on her summer cruise in Alaskan waters to about three weeks.

Work on the extension of the branch railroad from the town of Monterey to Pacific Grove and beyond began last week. It will be pushed along between the present grove and the beach, and on around Cypress point to Carmel bay.

The Pacific coast representatives are endeavoring to have the next meeting of the Transcontinental association held here, and Chairman Leeds has been so requested, but so far the effort has been unavailing.

All local ticket agents report business very dull at present. A month ago there was considerable acrimony, caused by travelers bound to the Paris exposition, but since then there has been little doing among the overland agencies.

A gentleman in Oakland, who is securing names for a record of old Californians, has secured about 2300 of them being "forty-niners."

Assistant General Passenger Agent Lomax, of the Union Pacific, who has been here on a visit combining pleasure and business, started Eastward yesterday. He does not regard the present relations between the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific as serious enough to cause fear of disruption of the Transcontinental association. What ever results he says, his company has no desire or intention of bringing on a rate war, and will not cut rates, no matter what the other companies may do.

This morning Capt. C. A. Holt, well known in shipping circles in this city and the north, dropped dead on the steamboat Oakland, shortly after she left Oakland pier on a trip to this city. Captain Holt resided with his wife and family at Oakland, but was in the habit of coming across to this side of the bay every day. The last vessel commanded by Capt. Holt was the steamer Ajax. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death.

Seats for the opening night of the new California theater, May 14th, will be sold at auction next Tuesday. Booths and loges and their company in a production of "Othello" will be the opening attraction.

A. H. Noel, Jr., of the general passenger office of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific at Chicago, who has been visiting the coast, left the city this evening for Portland.

Rev. Sheldon Sheafor is organizing a party to visit New York on the occasion of the Presbyterian National Assembly. The party will leave here on the 7th inst. and arrive in New York the 20th. A great many who do not profess the Presbyterian faith will take advantage of the excursion arrangement to make the trip overland.

The private car "Carmelita" was run down to the Oakland pier to-day, and stocked for the trip of the managers Mme. Albani and her company from this city to New York. The car and party will leave to-morrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—At the inquest over the remains of John Whalen, shot and killed by James Wilkinson, alias "Tug Wilson," on the morning of April 25, the coroner's jury to-day returned a verdict that Wilkinson fired the shot in defense of his life.

H. White, of Tacoma, is at the Palace, and N. W. Chilcott and J. J. Rodriguez, of Ashland, are at the Russ house.

W. H. Brown, a business man of Tacoma; W. L. Austin, a merchant of Portland, and Frank Witney, a merchant of Gray's Harbor, W. T., arrived here to-day.

San Francisco Market Review.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Trade is quiet with but few fluctuations. In some sections there is a growing apprehension that the fruit crop will be short, but no grave fears are entertained. In certain parts of the San Joaquin valley the wheat crop has been greatly damaged by the hot north winds.

Wheat is steady, and has been fairly active during the week, several lots ranging from 30,000 to 40,000 bags having been taken for export. Freights are dull and rather weaker, with more liberal arrivals of tonnage and wheat has reaped the advantage of the decline. The market has a shade firmer tone to-day, at 95c, September—October quotations.

Oats are flat and have again declined, owing to continued arrivals from Oregon and the unusual cheapness of barley.

Hay is in a bad way. The stocks here are heavy, and the new crop promises to be remarkable. Prices are very weak at a further decline of from 50 cents to $2 per ton.

Old potatoes are firmer, but the new crop is coming in freely and is weaker.

Butter is firm and the recent improvement in prices continues. Packing has cut down the stocks considerably.

Hops are neglected.

Wool is fairly active and firm at last week's prices.

The question of fair rail rates for California canned goods Eastward continues to be a burning one.

Canned salmon shows no noteworthy features. The catch in the Sacramento river is thus far light.

Coal is weak, and although prices are now low for this coast, they go a shade lower every few days.

Western Union Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—M. C. Bristol, of Chicago, general superintendent of construction of the Western Union lines arrived here to-day with a party of officials over the Santa Fe line. One of the officials is quoted as saying that negotiations are pending toward the purchase of the Atlantic & Pacific telegraph lines, and makes the prediction that the sale will be consummated within the next sixty days.

From Barstow, California, to Albuquerque, N. M., a distance of over eight hundred miles, there is no telegraph line, save that owned and controlled by the Atlantic and Pacific Railway. This is perhaps the only telegraph line of any length west of the Missouri river that is not operated by one of the great telegraph companies.

For years there has been a dearth of news from along the line of the Atlantic and Pacific. Railway wrecks are seldom reported. The recent disaster near Peach springs, in which several lives were lost, was denied by the railway company, and the details of the wreck were not known until some passengers on the train arrived at Los Angeles.

Having absolute control over the telegraph lines for this distance, the railway company never makes known to the outside world the events happening along the prescribed territory.

Bristol and party stopped several days at Albuquerque and Deming. They will visit Tacoma, Seattle and Portland before they return East.

For the Recovery of $22,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The trial of the case of Dominick Tarpey against Donnelly, Deane & Co., to recover $22,000 on two promissory notes with interest from 1879 was begun to-day.

The firm alleges that at the time of the execution of the notes Michael Y. Tarpey, who was a prominent delegate to the last national democratic convention, and also Dominick's brother, fearing he would be sued by Dr. Zeile, with whom he was in partnership, induced the late Andrew J. Donnelly, merely as a matter of accommodation, to sign two promissory notes for $11,000 each, payable to Tarpey's mother and sister.

The defense claims that not only do the notes represent no consideration, but that before Donnelly's death Tarpey signed a document releasing the firm from all indebtedness.

Keep Away From Chili.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The *Bulletin* this evening says: Railroad building in Chili is attracting many artisans and laborers to that country in hope of employment. Recent advices from Portland, Or., reported mechanics and other working men there as seeking opportunities to work their passage on sailing vessels. Probably there are some in California whose thoughts turn that way. All those may profit by the advice of a fourteenth correspondent of the United States in Valparaiso, Chili, who reports that many who have recently arrived there have been disappointed in getting employment, and warns those who contemplate coming to stay at home if they know when they are well off.

Changes in the Railway Mail Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The following appointments were made to-day in the railway mail service: H. H. Chance, of Cottage Grove, Or., to be route agent on mail train on line between Dundee Junction and Airlie, vice Wm. Piper, resigned; J. V. Pope, of Forest Grove, Or., clerk on the line between Portland and Corvallis, vice George N. Fawcett, resigned; J. T. Ryan, of Carbonado, clerk on the line between Seattle and Tacoma, vice W. J. Brown, resigned.

Peter Jackson's Prospects.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—It is probable that Peter Jackson has made his last fight in California for months to come. He leaves within a week for the East, where he will stop but a short time before sailing for England.

He will not fight during his absence for several reasons. He can make more money by giving exhibitions, and it is doubtful if he would receive a fair play abroad, on account of his color, if he should engage in any contest.

The Canned Goods Association.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The California Canned Goods Association met this afternoon at the rooms of the State Board of Trade. Nearly every prominent fruit packer in the state was present. A resolution was adopted, instructing the committee appointed April 27 to draw up a petition to the transcontinental association asking for the following rates: To the Missouri river and tributary points, 80 cents; to Chicago, 90 cents; and to New York, $1.

The Guests of Senator Stanford.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Lord Chesterfield and Mr. Ogle, of England, were entertained at Palo Alto yesterday by Senator and Mrs. Stanford. They expressed great admiration at the fine trotting and running stock and the methods of training adopted on the ranch. Several of the senator's friends were invited to meet them at lunch, after which Lord Chesterfield left for Portland, Oregon.

A Valid Claim.

PESONA, Cal., May 1.—Mrs. Phœbe Sawyer has received authentic information that her claim to one-half of the estate of Thomas Berry, the Texas cattle king, who died in Granger county, Texas, in October, 1887, will be recognized in the courts. Bean died leaving no will, but a fortune of at least $6,000,000 in cattle, land and railroad stocks.

A Letter From Archbishop Gross.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—A letter from Archbishop Gross, of Oregon, was read at to-day's session of the Young Men's Institute, in which he recommended that steps be taken towards organizing similar institutions in Oregon and Washington territory.

Charge of Murder Dismissed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The charge of murder against Edward Kelly, the prize-fighter, for causing the death of Tom Avery in a boxing contest, was dismissed to-day, as the evidence at the coroner's inquest did not show that he was responsible for Avery's death.

Architect Lever Gives Up His Office.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Architect Lever has transferred his office at the new city hall to the keeping of his successor, William Patten, who will select the assistants to-morrow. Work on the new city hall plans will be begun at once.

In Favor of Governor Waterman.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The supreme court has decided in favor of seating T. J. Lutgenreen, C. A. McQuesten, J. R. Davidson, and H. M. Fiske, Governor Waterman's appointees on the board of health.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Cleared—Steamer Columbia, Portland.

PARNELL ON THE STAND

His Campaign Was Strictly on Constitutional Lines.

A SEVERE CROSS-EXAMINATION

He Wanted to Include All Irishmen in the League—His Speeches in the United States—Adjournment of the Commission.

LONDON, May 1.—The direct examination of Parnell was concluded at the session of the Parnell commission from Parnell's defense. The last witness conducted the Irish leader on matters relating to Parnell's American tour.

Parnell on cross-examination, said he considered the Irish World ever published more correct in its Parnellite statements after the split. He had been host to himself and the parliamentary party since 1882.

Attorney-General Webster here produced extracts from the Irish World, praising Parnell's action in connection with the split.

Sir Charles Russell, counsel for the Parnellites, put in extracts also sent to Parnell.

The cross-examination then began. Parnell admitted knowing Mooney, otherwise known as "Transatlantic." Mooney wrote a violent article, still witness would not object to endorsing Mooney's sentiments to assist the party. It did not publish anything to injure Ireland. Witness had held no communication with Patrick Ford since 1881.

Parnell emphatically denied that his Irish schemes ever included separation from the Peers in order to expel the landlords from Ireland. He certainly aimed to destroy landlordism, but not to drive individuals from the country, and he had never had any idea of resorting to illegal means. He did not recollect meeting Davitt and John O'Leary in 1878 and discussing with them a possible alliance between the nationalists and the Fenians. He had a notion that the Irishmen's fund in America and the "skirmishing" fund were identical.

Attorney-General Webster here read a violent manifesto signed by J. Devoy and others, and issued at Dublin.

Parnell declared that he had never heard of it before. He had met Devoy, Finerty and Alexander Sullivan and a number of "physical force" men. He said that he would frankly show that he felt it was no part of his duty to exclude anyone from the league on account of his antecedents. He wanted to include in it all Irishmen, trusting that every section would accept the new constitutional form of agitation.

Attorney-General Webster here read a letter advising the physical force men to abandon their movement and to accept his. To shut the unconstitutional door in their face because they had not immediately complied would have been very foolish.

Parnell did not recollect making a speech at Lynn, Massachusetts, in which it was alleged that he had said that when England was beaten to her knees the time would have come to realize the ideas of the nationalists. He denied that he had used those words he must have been thinking of reconstitutional fighting.

At Troy somebody offered him five dollars for beard and twenty dollars for land. He did not object to the offer because he thought the offer also meant five dollars for charitable work and twenty dollars for league work.

The commission then adjourned.

FROM CHINA AND JAPAN.

Surrender of a Notorious Band of Robbers—A Terrible Railway Accident.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The steamship Gaelic arrived to-day from China and Japan, bringing advices to April 26.

The Japanese papers state that a band of pirates, under command of one Bei Van, consisting of 72 men armed with Remington and Winchester rifles and revolvers who had been subsisting on the population of the Gobi desert for three years, surrendered to the French authorities at Hanoi on the 16th of March.

During the rough weather in the harbor of Yokohama Sunday April 14, the sides of the steamer Omaha were blown in. The chief officer and one of the men were drowned. On the same day a violent gale prevailed on the west coast of Japan, and about twenty junks were wrecked in the neighborhood of Sudaishai Kaoha. Four lives are known to have been lost, and several persons were missing.

The *North China Daily News* says of the accident which occurred on the Tientsin-Tangku railroad March 26th: The up train from Tsang Sun was so much delayed that it didn't leave for Tientsin until five hours and twenty minutes after the regular time. The down train waited until 5:30 and then continued on its way. The engineer of the up train had nearly brought his engine to a stand when the collision took place. He was thrown a distance of twenty feet, it escaped. Engineer Jarvis, of the down train, died about two hours after the accident. It is supposed that he was scalded to death. The carriages on the down train next to the engine were completely smashed and caught fire. Twelve native passengers and two firemen were either crushed or burned to death. No one on the up train was seriously injured.

The *Japan Gazette* of April 12 says: Last month the *Gazette* was one of several journals in the East which published a telegram from the Nichi Nichi Shimbum, stating that Mr. O. N. Denny, adviser to the Corean government, had decided to leave for home and had requested the Corean government to release him from their service, and that he had received the sum of $30,000 from H. E. Li Hung Chang, in addition to Mr. Denny's salary. From a certain that the recent issue of the Shanghai *Mercury* contains an authorized and emphatic contradiction of the statement as to the $30,000. Our contemporary concludes: "Judge Denny says that the whole story is a malicious invention and does not contain a germ of truth."

MR. DENNY'S COURSE IN COREA.

**An Earnest Def

Philadelphia. The Declaration of Independence was but the vestibule of the temple this illustrious assembly erected. With no ...ful precedents to guide, it accomplished ...t and of imperial power and home rule, ...ating each other in preserving the genius ... the nation and preserving the liberty of the ...dual.

...differentiations of great councils have ...ffected, at different periods, the history, the world and, the fate of empires; ... this Congress built so wisely, popular ... sufficient check upon executive ... and of legislative encroachment, ... constant, automatic energy to fit ... exigencies of race expansions. The ex... of a hundred years has demonstrated ... wisdom of the work. Its defence ... liberty, its foresight for self-preservation ... despotic insurrection, for limitless expansion ... and material development, and ... growth in intellectual freedom and ... commanding influence upon the welfare ... destiny of the human race can only be measured by the capacity of man to cultivate and enjoy the ... opportunities of liberty and law. ... most eloquent characterization of Mr. Gladstone ... as the greatest "piece of work" that ever ... from the brain and purpose of man."

The statesmen who composed this great senate ... equal to their trust. Their consciousness was ... of calm deliberation and wise concession. ... character and abilities were so pure and ... as to command the confidence of the country. ... the reversal of the policy of the independ... the state of the people of the general ... which had hitherto been the invariable ... and almost universal opinion, and for ... of the idea of the nation and its su...

...in majesty and influence above them ... Washington, their president. Beside ... the venerable Franklin, who, though 81 ... of age, brought to the deliberations of the ... the unimpaired vigor and resources ... mind, the most hopeful philosophy, ... largest experience of the times. Oliver ..., afterwards chief justice of the United ..., and the profoundest jurist in the country; ... Morris, the wonderful financier of the ... Revolution, and Governeur Morris, the most ... genius of his period; Roger Sherman, ... the most eminent of the signers of the ... of Independence, and John Rutledge, ... Pinckney, Edmund Randolph and ... Pinckneys, were leaders of unequaled ..., courage, skill by and learning; while ... Hamilton and James Madison, as ... thinkers and constructive statesmen, ... the genius of his period. Roger Sherman, ... most eminent of the signers of the ... of Independence, and John Rutledge, ... Pinckneys, were leaders of unequaled ..., courage, skill by and learning; while ... Hamilton and James Madison, as ... thinkers and constructive statesmen, ... spes guided ministers of state, and de... the destinies of nations.

...great convention keenly felt, and with ... and serene intelligence met, its tremendous responsibilities. It and every member ... whose aspirations for liberty had been ... to be renewed by the triumph of the American ..., and the active hostility of every government in the world.

...e were no examples to follow, and the experiences of its members led part of them to lean ...ward absolute centralization as the only refuge ...m the anarchy of the Confederation, while the ...ers clung to the sovereignty of the states for fear ...ing the principles of liberty. The large states did not ...nt to surrender the advantage of their position ...d the smaller states saw the danger of their ex... The compromises of the constitution ...ed the loss of freedom, tyranny, conquest and de...ruction. Roman conquest and assimilation had ...wn the shores of time with the wrecks of empires; and plunged civilization into the perils and ... of the dark ages. The government of ...Cromwell was the isolated power of the mightiest ...an of his age, without popular authority to fill ...his place or the bereft ...ry principle to protect ...his successor. The past furnished no light for our ...state builders. The present was full of doubt and ...despair. The future, the experiment of self-government, the perpetuity and development of freedom, almost the destiny of mankind, was in their hands.

At this crisis the courage and confidence needed to originate a system weakened. The temporizing spirit of compromise seized the convention with the alluring proposition of not proceeding faster than the people could be educated to follow. The cry: "Let us not trade our labor upon conclusions which will not be adopted, but amend and adjourn," was unsparing, startling unanimity: But the supreme force and majestic sense of Washington brought it to assemblage to the lofty plane of its duty and opportunity. He said: "It is too probable that no plan we propose will be adopted. Perhaps another dreadful conflict is to ensue sustained. If to please the people we offer what we ourselves disapprove, how can we afterwards defend our work? Let us raise a standard, to which the wise and honest can repair: the rest is in the hands of God." "I am the state," said Louis the Fourteenth, but his line ended in the grave of absolutism. "Forty centuries look down upon you," was Napoleon's address to his army, in the shadow of the pyramids but his soldiers saw only the dream of Eastern Empire vanish in blood. Statesmen and parliamentary leaders have sank into oblivion or led their party to defeat by surrendering their convictions to the passing passions of the hour, but Washington in this immortal speech struck the keynote of representative obligation, and propounded the fundamental principle of the purity and perpetuity of constitutional government.

...Aloof from the limitations of its environment, and the question of the adoption of its work, the convention ...ecord to posterity upon the eternal conditions of the power of the people. It dismissed the delusive theory of a compact between independent states, and derived national power from the people of the United States. It broke up the machinery of the confederation and put in practical operation the glittering generalities of the Declaration of Independence. From ... safety, from ... with the principle proclaimed in the preamble of the great charter: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States." With confidence in God, to work upon this continent the liberty of man, they solved the problem of the ages by blending and yet preserving local self-government with national authority, and the rights of ... states, with the majesty and power of the republic. The government of the states, under the articles of confederation, became bankrupt because it could not raise $4,000,000; the government of the Union, under the constitution of the United States, raised $6,000,000, its credit growing firmer as its power and resources were demonstrated. The congress of the confederation fled from a regiment, which it could not pay; the congress of the Union review... the commands of a millionof its victorious soldiers, saluting the flag and the flag of the nation, whose supremacy they had sustained. The promises of the confederacy were the scoff of its states; the pledge of the republic was the honor of its people.

The constitution, which was to be strengthened by the strain of a century, to be a mighty convincer without a subject province, to triumphantly survive the greatest of civil wars without the confiscation of an estate or the execution of a political offender, to create a vast home market, and admit seventeen to twenty-nine additional common wealths, and yet enlarge its scope and broaden its power, and to make the name of an American citizen a title of honor throughout the world, came complete from the convention to which it was submitted for adoption. As Hancock rose from his seat in the old congress, eleven years before, to sign the Declaration of Independence, Franklin saw emblazoned on the back of the president's chair the sun partly above the horizon, but it seemed setting in a blood-red sky. During the seven years of the confederation he had gathered no hope from the glittering emblem, but now as with clear vision he beheld fixed upon eternal foundations the enduring structure of constitutional liberty, pointing to the sign, he forgot his 81 years, and with the enthusiasm of youth elected the convention with the declaration:

"Now I know that it is the rising sun."

The pride of the confederation and the ambition of their leaders, sectional jealousies and the overwhelming distrust of centralized power, were all arrayed against the adoption of the constitution. North Carolina and Rhode Island refused to join the Union until after Washington's inauguration. For months New York was debatable ground. Her territory extending from the sea to the lakes made her the keystone of the arch. Had Arnold's treason in the revolution not been foiled in the capture of Andre, England would have held New York and subjugated the colonies, and in this crisis, unless New York accepted, a hostile and powerful commonwealth dividing the states, made the Union impossible.

Success was due to confidence in Washington and the genius of Alexander Hamilton. Jefferson was the inspiration of independence, but Hamilton was the incarnation of the constitution. In the new nation there appeared a more extraordinary or amazing intelligence than Hamilton. At 17 he annihilated the president of his college upon the question of the rights of the colonies, in a series of anonymous articles which were credited to the ablest men in the country; at 47, when he died, his briefs had become the law of the land, and his fiscal system was and after a hundred years remains the foundation of our government. He gave life to the corpse of public credit, and the strength for self-preservation and aggressive power to the Federal Union. Both as an expounder of the principles and an administrator of the affairs of government he stands supreme and unrivaled in American history. His eloquence was so magnetic, his language so clear and his reasoning so irresistible that he swayed with equal power the popular assemblies, grave senates and learned judges. He converted the people of the whole country for the constitution by his papers in the *Federalist*, and conquered the hostile majority in New York convention by the splendor of his oratory.

But the qualities above whom no argument could convince, who saw in the executive power and centralized force of the constitution, under another name, the dreaded usurpation of king and ministry, were satisfied only while the assent and influence of Washington would be president. "Good," cried John Lamb the able leader of the Sons of Liberty, as he stopped his opposition; "for to no other mortal would I trust authority so enormous." "If Washington will be president," was the battle-cry of the constitution. It quieted alarm and gave confidence to the timid and courage to the weak. The country responded with enthusiastic unanimity, but the chief felt the greatest reluctance. In the supreme moment of victory, when the world expected him to follow the precedents of the past, and perpetuate the power a grateful country would willingly have left in his hands, he had resigned and returned to Mount Vernon to enjoy in private station his well-earned rest. The convention created by his exertions to prevent, as he said, "the decline of our federal dignity into insignificant and wretched fragments of empire," had chilled him as he presided over its deliberations. Its work made possible the realization of his hope that, "we might survive as an independent republic, and again be sought the inclosure of his house. But, after the triumph of the war, and the formation of the constitution, came the third and final crisis the initial movements of the government which would make infant state the steadier empire of the world.

He alone could stay assault, ... confidence while the great and complex ... of organized government were put in order and set in motion. Doubt existed upon the ... its weakest and most vicious branches, ... powers to the Chief Magistrate, were ... accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execution. So unwilling am I, in the evening of life, nearly consumed in public cares, to quit a peaceful abode for an ocean of difficulties without that confidence of political skill, abilities and inclination, which are necessary to manage the helm," His whole life had been spent in repeated sacrifices for his country's welfare, and he did not hesitate now, though these in an undertone of inexpressible sadness in his diary on the ... night of his departure: "About ten o'clock I bade adieu to Mount Vernon, to private life, and to domestic felicity, and with a mind oppressed with more anxious and painful sensations than I have words to express, set out for New York with the best disposition to render service to my country in obedience to its call, but with less hope of answering its expectations."

No conqueror was ever accorded such a triumph. No ruler ever received such a welcome. In this memorable march of six days ... capitol, it ... was the ... of ... the masses of their people to their borders, that the citizens of the next commonwealth might escort him through its territory. It was the glory and the passion of the hour little besides the arguments of Hamilton, Madison and Jay in the *Federalist*, and the judgment of Washington. With the first attempt to exercise the powers ... began the duel to the death between state sovereignty claiming the right to nullify Federal laws or secede from the Union, and the power of the republic to command the resources of the country, to enforce its authority and protect its life. It was the beginning of the sixty years' war for the constitution of the nation. It seared consciences, degraded politics, destroyed parties, ruined statesmen, and retarded the advance of the development of the country by hundreds of thousands of precious lives, and squandered thousands of millions of money. It desolated the fairest portion of the land and carried mourning into every home North and South. But it ended as Appomattox in the absolute triumph of the republic.

Posterity owes, to Washington's administration the policy and measures, the form and direction which made possible this glorious result. In organization of the department of state and foreign relations to Jefferson, the treasury to Hamilton and the supreme court to Jay, he selected for his cabinet and called to his assistance the ablest and most eminent men of his time. Hamilton's marvelous versatility and genius designed the armory and the weapons for the promotion of national power and greatness, but Washington's steady support carried them through. Parties crystallized and war and party passions, debates were intemperate, and the Union openly threatened and secretly plotted against as the firm pressure of this mighty personality funded the debt and established credit, organized the debts incurred in the war of the Revolution and superseded the local by the national obligation, imposed duties upon imports and excise upon spirits, and created revenues and resources, organized a national banking system for public needs and private business, and called out an army to put down by force of arms resistance to the Federal laws imposing unpopular taxes. Upon the plan marked out by the constitution, this great architect, with unfailing faith and unfaltering courage, builded the republic. He gave to the government the principles of action and sources of power which carried it successfully through the wars with Great Britain in 1812 and Mexico in 1848; which enabled Jackson to defeat nullification and recruited and equipped millions of men for Lincoln, and justified and sustained his proclamation of emancipation.

The French Revolution was the bloody reality of Frankenstein and the nightmare of the civilized world. The tyranny of centuries culminated in frightful reprisals and reckless revenges. As per... the imagination and ... millions in ... flowed they say that the ... the confiscation ... and ... to the ... and passed to the guillotine, ... and ... the republic. ... expended ... Italian's whim or a minister's mistake may precipitate the most destructive war of modern history. Both monarchist and republican governments are seeking safety in repression and suppression of opposition and criticism. The volcanic forces of democratic aspiration and socialistic revolt are rapidly increasing and threaten peace and security. We gaze from these gathering storms to the British Isles, and find their people in the throes of a political crisis involving the form and substance of their government, and their statesmen are far from confident that the enfranchised and unprepared masses will wisely use their power.

But for us no army exhausts our resources nor consumes our youth. Our navy must needs increase in order that the protecting flag may follow the expanding commerce, which is to successfully compete in all the markets of the world. The sun of our destiny is still rising, and its rays illumine vast territories as yet unoccupied and undeveloped, and which are to be the happy homes of millions of people. The questions which affect the powers of government and the expansion or limitation of the authority of the Federal constitution are so completely settled, and so unanimously approved, that our political divisions produce only the healthy antagonism of parties which is necessary for the preservation of liberty. Our institutions furnish the full equipment of shield and spear for the battles of freedom, and absolute protection against every danger which threatens the welfare of the people. It will always be found in the intelligence which appreciates their value, and the courage and morality with which they are exercised. The example of Washington like the ... executive office. Presidents may not rise to the full measure of his greatness, but they must not fall below his standard of duty and obligation. His life and character, conscientiously studied and thoroughly understood by coming generations, will be for them a liberal education for private life and public station, for citizenship and patriotism, for love and devotion to union and liberty. With their inspiring example of splendid present, the people of these United States, heirs of a hundred years marvelously rich in all which adds to the glory and greatness of a nation, with an abiding trust in the stability and elasticity of their Constitution, and an unbounding faith in themselves, hail the coming century with hope and joy.

THE PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE.

Gerry then introduced President Harrison, who arose from his seat and advanced to the front of the platform, which was the signal for an outburst of cheering. Dozens of cameras were pointed at him from surrounding housetops. He stood still for a moment, unconsciously giving the photographers an excellent opportunity. Then he spoke as follows:

"These proceedings are of a very exacting character, and make it quite impossible that I should deliver an address on this occasion. At an early date I notified your committee that the president would not contain an address to you. The selection of Mr. Depew as the orator on this occasion made a further speech not only difficult, but superfluous. He has met the demands of the occasion in his own high level. He has brought before us many incidents of the ceremonies of the great inauguration of Washington. We seem to be part of the admiring and almost adoring throng that filled these streets one hundred years ago to greet the inspiring presence of Washington. He was the incarnation of duty, and he teaches us to-day this great lesson that those who would associate their name with ... shall consecrate their energies and ... of body by the highest consecration to duty. He was like a captain who goes to sea and throws overboard his cargo of rags, that he may save the ... safety and deliverance. So it seemed to come to the dimmest Washington seemed to come to the discharge of the duties of his high office impressed with a great sense of his unfamiliarity with the position newly thrust upon him, modestly doubtful of his own ability, but trusting implicitly in his hopefulness of that God who rules the world and presides in the conscience of nations, and his power to control human events. We have made ... marvelous progress in material events since then, but the stately and enduring ... we have built at the national capital to Washington's greatness, witnessed the vast structure erected by conquest and cemented by blood, to minister to his own ambition and pride, ... into fragments, and an exile and a ... perished in the building of lattice-fields and carnage. Washington, with his finger upon his pulse, felt the presence of death, and calmly reviewing the past and forecasting the future, answered to the summons of the great messenger, "It is well," and in his mighty soul ascended to God the land was deluged with tears and the world united in his eulogy. Blot out from the page of history the names of all the great actors of his time in the drama of nations, and preserve the name of Washington, and the country would be renowned.

We stand to-day upon the dividing line between the first and second century of constitutional government. There are no clouds in the horizon, no signs of storm near our feet. We reverently return thanks to Almighty God for the past and with confident and hopeful promise march upon sure ground towards the future. The simple facts of these thirty years bear witness to the preservation, and we contemplate the ... with ... pride. Our ... four to five times ... population has ... moving westward 500 miles since 1789, is eloquent with the founding of cities and ... of states. New settlements, clearing the forests and subduing the prairies, and adding ... four millions to the ... thousands of farms which were the support of Washington's republic, create one of the great granaries of the world and open exhaustless reservoirs of national wealth.

Those infant industries, which the first act of our first administration sought to encourage, now give remunerative employment to more people than inhabited the republic at the beginning of Washington's presidency. The commerce which ... upon the ocean and ... the ... of ... ...

A BANQUET AT NIGHT

Progress the Guest in the History of the Continent.

THE WINE ALONE COST $1,000

Ex-President Cleveland Responds to the Toast of "The People."

NOBLE SPEECH BY EX-PRESIDENT

Addresses Also Made by President Harrison, Chief Justice Fuller, Secretary Proctor, Governor Hill, Chauncey M. Depew, Chauncey Mitchell, Governor Gerry, and Others.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Republican festivities of the week culminated this evening in the banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York in honor of the centennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States. The banquet was held in the Chamber of Commerce building, on the corner of Broad and Wall streets, and was attended by about 350 guests. The dining-room was handsomely decorated with flowers and bunting, and the tables were arranged in the form of the letter U. The menu was a long one, and the wines were of the choicest brands. The cost of the banquet was $1,000. The guests were received in the parlors of the Chamber of Commerce, and at 8:30 o'clock they marched in a body to the dining-room. The march was led by Vice-President Morton and Governor Jones, of New York, and other distinguished guests of the occasion followed.

As the party walked down the main aisle of the auditorium all the assembled diners stood in recognition of the presidents arrival, and applauded loudly. Hail to the Chief was played by the band.

The presidents party occupied the centre of the table, with its heads flowing the Bishop of Pennsylvania, Governor Hill, Governor Gerry, Governor Jones, Mayor Grant and Chauncey M. Depew.

It was announced that Secretary Blaine would be unable to be present, and his seat was occupied by Chief Justice Fuller, who was the first speaker and toastmaster of the evening. The Chief Justice was received with cheers and applause, which were renewed as he arose to speak. He said:

Mr. President, Governor, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me by the invitation to preside over this assemblage, and I am profoundly impressed by the fact that I am addressed as the representative of the judiciary of the United States, which, when our people were more widely separated than they are now, and when the love of peace to elevate the spirit of our people to look up to the law as the only safeguard of liberty, was regarded with the veneration which like the aroma of old wine it bore from the fires of the Revolution, and which, as the years have rolled on, has been tested by the storms of civil war, and has come out of the furnace purified and refined. Its decisions have been received with confidence and submitted to with respect, and the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States has been entrusted with the duty of declaring void legislative enactments, State or National, which violate the limitations of the Constitution, has been accompanied with a sense of security.

Well, I think the experience of this country has justified the wisdom of the framers who established it. Of course, there have been differences of opinion as to the correctness of decisions, but the fact that the Union was finally saved from the most gigantic rebellion that ever threatened the existence of any government, and that the Constitution has been preserved unimpaired, and that the Supreme Court has come out of the struggle with undiminished influence, are facts which, I think, will be accepted by the future as proving that the framers of the Constitution and the people who adopted it builded wisely.

Again, the Supreme Court has been assailed because it has declared void legislative enactments which violated the fundamental law, but I think the experience of the country has been that the people have not been disposed to question the power of the court to declare void legislative enactments which violated the fundamental law, but have rather been disposed to question the correctness of the decisions when they have differed from them. Of course, the court is composed of men, and errors of judgment may be committed, but I think the people have come to believe that the court will not intentionally violate the Constitution, and that its members are actuated by a sincere desire to maintain the supremacy of the fundamental law.

Governor Hill responded to the toast "The Army and Navy."

Chauncey M. Depew responded to the toast "Our Literature."

Mr. Depew's speech was followed by Senator Evarts, who spoke to the toast "Judiciary."

General Sherman was cheered when he rose to speak to "The Army and Navy."

Other speeches and toasts were made as follows:

"Our Schools and Colleges," Hon. Chauncey Mitchell.

"Our Literature," Chauncey M. Depew.

"Our Judiciary," Hon. William M. Evarts.

"The Army and Navy," Governor Hill.

"The President of the United States," Hon. Benjamin Harrison.

"The Constitution of the United States," Chief Justice Fuller.

"The People," Hon. Grover Cleveland.

"Our Guests," Governor Gerry.

THE TOASTS.

At the conclusion of the invocation, Mayor Grant rose in front of the first speaker and toastmaster, Chief Justice Fuller, and said: [illegible] Governor Hill was introduced as the first speaker and toastmaster of the evening. He said: Upon such occasions as this, when the recollection of the glorious events of our country's history are called to mind, and when the progress and prosperity of the present day are considered, it seems to me that every true American can feel in the depths of his heart a thrill of patriotic pride and exultation. This feeling is not unreasonable, nor is it unwholesome, provided it does not degenerate into boastfulness or vain-glory. It is not unreasonable, because we have a right to point to the history of our country during the past hundred years as a proof that the principles of civil and religious liberty, on which our institutions are based, are firmly established in the affections of the people, and that they have been productive of the highest degree of happiness and prosperity to the citizens of the republic. It is not unwholesome, because it leads us to thank God for the blessings we enjoy, and to seek His aid in the future. [illegible] profoundly impressed by my inability to do justice to the subject which has been assigned to me. I feel that I am not alone in this feeling, but that it is shared by all who have been honored with invitations to participate in the exercises of this occasion. I am also impressed with the fact that I am addressed as the representative of the judiciary of the United States, which, when our people were more widely separated than they are now, and when the love of peace to elevate the spirit of our people to look up to the law as the only safeguard of liberty, was regarded with the veneration which, like the aroma of old wine it bore from the fires of the Revolution, and which, as the years have rolled on, has been tested by the storms of civil war, and has come out of the furnace purified and refined. Its decisions have been received with confidence and submitted to with respect, and the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States has been entrusted with the duty of declaring void legislative enactments, State or National, which violate the limitations of the Constitution, has been accompanied with a sense of security.

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"The Constitution of the United States," Chief Justice Fuller.

"The People," Hon. Grover Cleveland.

"Our Guests," Governor Gerry.

It was a little after 8 o'clock when the President, escorted by Chauncey Mitchell and Vice-President Morton, entered the dining-room. They were followed by Vice-President Morton and Governor Jones, of New York, and other distinguished guests of the entertainment.

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VANTING
CARTS,
DING WAGONS,
ES OR CARRIAGES,
/IBUSES,
/HIPS,
of Any Description,
ND WITH
LAIKER
RTLAND, OREGON

JOBBER
RTLET & CO.,
RE CUTLERY
FISHIN TACKLE, SPORTIN GOODS, LAMPS, GLASSWARE
E STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.
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e Government of Luxemburg.
URG, May 1—The Duke of Nassau, w
e Duchy of Luxemburg, has received
o the king of Holland, in which he ac
that he will resign the government
on by day next
A SERIOUS BLUNDER.
Nearly Prostrated by a Patent
Medicine.
well known in the Western States
a great sufferer for years with indiges
d dyspepsia. Struck with the testimo
using Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, she
a bottle. The druggist, not having it
them into taking something else. This
leading sarsaparilla like a real blood
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was disastrous, almost prostrating her
the mistake was rectified when she
pon Mrs. Fowler, of 327 E. 18th street
ame was among those cured by Joy's
n Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Fowler said it was
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The gentle action of its vegetable
ts upon the liver, kidneys and diges-
ans, and its warm stomach tonics, were
things needed, and she began improv-
was her old self within a month. Af-
nds like fiction, but the names can be
necessary.—San Francisco Examiner.
oy's Vegetable
of the pure juices of vegetable alteratives
as to California combining the most effec-
arsaparilla
and kidney remedy, blood purifier, stom-
tor and vegetable laxative in existence!
The Specific A No.
Cures positively without fail all cases
of Gonor-rhœa and Gleet no matter of how long standing, with
no stricture it being an internal remedy
dy. Cure guaranteed. Price $3. Take no
leading druggists. Price $3. Take no
other.
Manufactory STATE
DISPENSARY, San Jose, Cal.

REV. MR. CLAPP'S ADDRESS.

A Discourse on the Celebration of the Inauguration of Washington.

The Good Traits of Character of the First President of the United States Given Full Justice.

The [illegible] Rev. J. H. Clapp will close in [illegible] and the First Congregational Church [illegible] morning.

The [illegible] celebration of this day began this [illegible] were [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 2.

THE BEHRING SEA DISPUTE.

Our dispatches of yesterday announced that the representatives of the sealing industry in Victoria, B. C., have decided to request Rear Admiral Henneze, R. N., to have a war vessel sent to cruise in Behring sea this season to save the sealers from seizure at the hands of the United States revenue cutters. It is proper to say that congress was persuaded to declare Behring sea a closed water because in no other way can the sealing interests of the United States be protected. According to the report of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries at the last session of congress, millions of fur seals were once found on the various islands of the South Pacific where now there are none to be seen. They have been exterminated by the reckless slaughter inflicted by sealers using firearms. There are today but three resorts for fur seals,—one in the American and another in the Russian part of Behring sea, and the third on Lobos Island at the mouth of the La Plata, all of which are under government protection. The United States laws prohibit the killing of seals in the territory of Alaska or the waters thereof except by the lessee of the islands of St. Paul and St. George, situated about the center of that part of Behring sea which was ceded to us by Russia. The government lessee can only take 100,000 skins a year, and is forbidden to kill the animals except during the months of June, July, September and October, or to kill a seal less than a year old or any female seal, or to employ fire arms in killing. During the last three or four seasons the seal poachers from British Columbia and California have made considerable havoc among the seals, killing them with fire arms in the Behring sea wherever met. The house committee in their report say that since but a small number of the fur seals remain on the islands for the entire season, while millions traverse large areas of water in quest of food, "if the protection only embraced the islands and the three-mile belt surrounding them, the destruction would be swift and certain." The testimony taken before this committee indicated that hundreds of thousands of seals had been destroyed by poachers. The number of contraband skins placed on the market in 1885 was 13,000; in 1886 it was 25,000, in 1887 it was 34,000, in 1888 it was 25,000, and all of these last were taken by vessels from British Columbia. It is calculated that the total of 97,000 contraband skins placed on the market during the last four years really stood for the destruction of nearly 750,000 seals. The conclusion of the committee was that the valuable sealing interests of the United States would be completely destroyed by the contraband sealers, unless Behring was declared a closed water. The government argues that it is compelled to claim and maintain jurisdiction beyond the three-mile limit in order to prevent the extermination of the seals that are shot in open water by the rapacious sealers.

A STRONG CONTRAST.

The speeches of President Harrison and Ex-President Cleveland at the banquet in New York on Tuesday were in strong contrast. The speech of the latter was evidently carefully prepared in advance: it was long, tedious and ponderously rhetorical, full of the smell of a whale oil lamp. The speech of the former was short simple and tinged with the glow of that patriotism that has inbored, suffered and fought as well as thought for the Republic. The closing passage was fine in its exhortation to carry the education of the glorious day "into the hearths and homes and public schools of the great city. President Harrison repeated to the great commercial city of New York the question asked by Wendell Phillips in 1860, when he said, "This large civilization, these cunning fingers, the overflowing lap, labor vocal on every hillside, and commerce whitening every sea, does it resultonly in workshops; in lops melted in baths and perfumes and men grimy with toil? Raze out then the eagle from our banner and print instead Niagara used as a cotton mill." This was the fine and eloquent thought urged by President Harrison; his speech was the speech of an ardent patriot, not that of a cold expounder of the gut worn homiletics of the Jeffersonian democracy concerning popular rights and the constitution. President Harrison spoke like a patriot of the Washington breed, while Cleveland spoke as if addressing an aristocratic club who were agreed before the war to cling to the constitution and let the Union slide. Harrison spoke with the warmth of a man of feeling, while Cleveland talked like a democratic "constitutional lawyer," beating his breast of brass and exerting his adamantine lungs. The contrast was very marked.

SILVER COINAGE.

Secretary Windom confines his purchases of silver bullion to the minimum amount required by law. The secretary will persist in this policy until there is some international agreement to fix a ratio between the two metals, which will make an American silver dollar worth a dollar in Europe or India or South America. The secretary cannot take any other course, for without a fixed international ratio between the metals we are at complete disadvantage with Europe, which can refuse to take silver from us save at its bullion value, of 79 cents on the dollar.

The present stock of silver dollars is about $319,000,000. The silver men, it is reported, intend to make another effort to pass a bill for the free coinage of silver when congress assembles. A bill of this sort was defeated April 8, 1886. Thus far all our presidents have declared not only against full or free coinage of silver, but have also recommended the suspension of the present limited coinage. Secretary Windom voted against free coinage of silver when in the senate; so did Secretary Blaine. The silver men propose to pass their bill by threatening that if it is defeated all other measures shall share its fate. Under the present law of limited coinage the government gains the difference between the bullion value of silver and its coinage value, but under free coinage the owners of silver bullion would pocket the difference between silver and gold, which the government now gets, and as our mints are open to the silver of all countries the profit would go mostly to foreigners. The New York *Evening Post* says,

> All persons who have debts due to them would be obliged to take 412½ grains of standard silver as the equal of 25 8-10 grains of gold, whether that silver came from Germany, Mexico, Peru, British India, or Nevada. The greatest sufferer from this cataclysm would be the workingman, because he could not raise his wages to meet the lessened purchasing power of his money.

THE ECONOMIC TRUTH OF HISTORY.

Judge Williams in his address on Tuesday said of the "whisky rebellion" of 1790 in Western Pennsylvania against the whisky tax of 17 cents a gallon:

> Then a slight tax upon spirituous liquors produced a tremendous commotion and almost a revolution, but since that time and quite recently spirituous liquors have been subjected to a federal tax of $2 per gallon, and the tax now upon whisky is 70 cents per gallon.
>
> * * * * * * *
>
> Then any restriction or pecuniary burden upon the use of spirituous liquors was regarded as an infringement upon the liberty of the citizen, but now the question is not whether it is right or wrong to restrain or prohibit the use of such liquors, but the question is what is the most effective way of producing that result.

The historical fact is that whisky was at that time the staple of Western Pennsylvania and the "whisky rebellion" meant neither more nor less than if cotton had been its staple and cotton had been severely taxed. In view of the general poverty of the people of that day, compared with our own, the tax of 17 cents to 20 cents a gallon was quite as heavy tax as is paid to-day. The origin of our whisky tax was not moral but purely economic. It never would have been imposed save for the war, and it has survived the war. The tax of $2 a gallon was so excessive that it put everybody to smuggling, and the government collected relatively far less revenue than it did when it repealed the $2 tax, which it was forced to do because of its utter failure as a revenue measure. Pennsylvania did not rebel because it was a question of liberty to use spirituous liquors; it rebelled because the leading local industry was heavily taxed. There was no more question of "personal liberty" involved in the rebellion of Pennsylvania against the excise tax than there was in the rebellion of South Carolina against a tariff that bore severely upon the cotton planter. We are a more temperate people than under Washington, yet $6000 worth of wine was used at New York's centennial banquet. President Hayes "drank everybody's rum but his own," in the language of Senator Edmunds, and wine will not be absent from the president's state dinners, although he is a very abstemious man. It might be better for mankind if there were neither cakes nor ale, but neither the top nor the bottom of society is yet ready for that, and in the meantime will somebody tell why a man who sells whisky is, other things being equal, any more to be stigmatized than a man who drinks whisky? Will somebody tell why a man who gets drunk deserves any more to be classed with a fellow sent to the penitentiary for theft than a man who gorges himself with food, plays glutton or satyr?

William H. Barnum chairman of the democratic national committee, was a wealthy iron manufacturer, who served several terms in congress and one term in the United States senate. He was an able man of business, but an utterly corrupt politician, who was primarily responsible for the circulation of the celebrated "Morey" letter, a forgery that lost Garfield, Nevada and California. He was a vulgar man, with a head and face that recalled the expression of mingled greed and good humor, that shone in the face of "Bill" Tweed. With his death passes away the last prominent member of the worst school of democratic politicians that ever ruled a great party. He was one of the longest and deftest fingers on Tilden's dirty hand.

John Beeson, a pioneer of 1853, and well known throughout Oregon, died in Jackson county, April 21, 1889. He was born in England in 1803. His plea for the Indians in our Indian war of 1855-6, gave him a good deal of celebrity, or notoriety, in Oregon. It proceeded, no doubt, from humanitarian principles, yet it was regarded as a mistaken effort of philanthropy, and certainly misrepresented the white settlers of Oregon to people of the East. Of the worthiness of his intentions there could not, however, be any just doubt. He was an eccentric man, of benevolent disposition, and this fact was the key to his character and actions.

Astoria, like Portland, feels the need of small houses to rent at reasonable rates. The *Transcript* says: "Large families can't stop long at hotels, and they must have a roof over their heads or they have to leave town to find it."

"The steamer General Canby brought over a large passenger list," says the Astoria *Evening Transcript*. Would it not have been as well to have brought over the passengers?

For economy and strength Hood's Sarsaparilla is unequalled—100 doses one dollar.

BORN.

April 30, 1889, to the wife of Frank M. Cohn, a boy.

MARRIED.

In Tacoma, W. T., by the Rev. Father Price, Miss Maggie Lonie and Mr. John Wilson, son of Mr. T. Wilson, late banker of Tacoma.

DIED.

In Vancouver, W. T., April 30, 1889, at Sisters' Hospital, James Dougherty, aged 50 years, a native of Donegal.

Funeral from Sisters' Hospital, Vancouver at 2 P. M. to-day.

Geo. H. River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S.W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

The Schwab Bros., Printing & Litho. Co., 5 Washington street. Lowest Prices.

NEW TO-DAY.

LOTS IN HIGHLAND AND MAGELEY Highland for sale by Haight & Skinner.

H. H. HILDEBRAND, Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 499. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

$80—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS FOR sale at 65 North Eighth, cor. F. 2m4

$35—FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS, FURNISHED complete for housekeeping. Apply at 111 Morrison.

A BOY WANTED AT BOSQUET & REFFLING'S, 51 Washington st., Lobbe building. 2m2

ALL GIRLS LOVE CANDY AND THEY all know that the best is found at GIBSON'S, cor. First and Ash.

BUY A COOK STOVE FOR $10 AT O'REILLY'S Third st. bet. Morrison and Alder. 19m6*

GET YOUR SHOES AT HIBBARD Bros., 249 First st. The best repairing and the cheapest.

GET YOUR FRAMES AT THE 606 Picture Frame Co., Abington Building, Third st.

REVERE HOUSE—COR. THIRD AND Stark sts. Furnished rooms and board. Single meals 25c. 21m10-apl

PAINTING—FOR RELIABLE WORK, painting, graining, kalsomining, go to C. F. PEARSON, 7 First st. New Market block.

$50 WILL BUY GOOD SADDLE OR BUGGY horse 8 years old, gentle and trusty; a child can drive it. Call at Comstock & Craft livery stables, sixth st. near Washington. 2m2

FIRST-CLASS, LAID, SCHOBER & Mitchell's fine line of shoes. WIBERG & HOLLABAUGH.

$2,[illegible] WILL BUY 76x100 FEET on Third street, JOHN ANGEL, Agent, Ankeny Block. 2m1f*

PACIFIC PRINTING CO. IS IN NO trust; all commercial printing at lowest prices. Try it or no sale; satisfaction guaranteed, tel. 557; foot of Morrison st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG TIME, country and city property low rate of interest. E. S. MILLER Abington building, 108½ Third st.

[illegible] OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. MOORE & STARK.

CORRUGATED IRON AND SHEET Steel Roofing galvanized Iron Cornices. Send for illustrated catalogue. A. C. BAYER, 265-267 Second st., Portland

REWARD—IN THE PERSON WHO broke into the house No. 338 Taylor street, between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M. on Tuesday, April 30, will return the articles taken, a reward of $100 will be paid and no questions asked.

$7400 74 ACRES NEAR MILWAUKIE, 65 acres in cultivation; 2 houses, 2 barns and other necessary buildings; running water, best of soil, near school and church; can be divided and make two farms. W. G. JENNE & BRO., 6½ Washington st.

SARATOGA—BUY BEFORE prices advance. Lots $200 and $250, on easy installments. No blowing required, the lots speak for themselves. EMPIRE LAND CO., 74 Morrison.

30 ACRES IN GLENWOOD PARK, FOR SALE at a great bargain, motor line will soon pass this property and at nine values. Apply to J. North at Alnus. Inclosed with picket fence, has house, barn, well, large and small fruits, a nice home, price $3000 cash. And other property in this direction. Buy now, before street railway advances prices. A. M. ELKINS, 25 Washington st.

QUARTER BLOCK, 100 x 100 feet, Holliday's addition, Fair Portland. Fourth st.

$600 LESS than syndicate's price.

CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. Cor. First and Washington sts., Portland Or

FOR SALE.

Lots at the finest seaside Resort on the Pacific Coast are at Long Beach, W. T., and can be obtained at very low prices and on easy installments if bought now of EUGENE D. WHITE, Real-Estate Dealer. Portland, Oregon. 29m1f*

NEW TO-DAY.

S[illegible] GIVEN AWAY.

—ALSO—

A Self-Binding Harvester.

Farm and Road Wagons!
An Improved Drag Saw!
A Triumph Steam Generator!

An I. X. L. WINDMILL.

Dick's Famous Feed Cutter!

Gaudy's Patent Endless Thresher Belt.

Besides Guns, Watches, Books, Garden Plows, Washing Machines, etc., in number limited only by the demand for them.

Remember, all these things are

Absolutely Given Away.

Every article offered is new, first-class and useful.

These gifts are within the reach of every farmer, for whom they are specially intended.

For full particulars of this unparalleled offer see the columns of THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN.

DON'T NEGLECT TO LOOK THIS UP.

S[illegible]

SPECIAL SALE.

100 DOZEN

At One-Half Former Price

TO-DAY, MAY 2,

And continuing through the week, we shall offer 100 dozen Silk Vests, at prices never equalled in Portland.

75 Dozen Silk Vests at.....$1 00
15 Dozen Silk Vests, with sleeves.. 1 50
10 Dozen Silk Vests, with sleeves.. 1 75

The above goods include all the most popular styles and colors, and have been purchased at very close prices.

[illegible]

KATTEN BROS.,

Corner of Third and Washington Sts

115 ACRES CHEAP!

We have for sale near Oswego. High, sightly and healthful.

10 Acres in Fruit.

All in Cultivation

Has a fine iron ore bank on it. Must be sold.

REGISTER & LYONS,

Room 2, No. 134 First Street.

FOR SALE.

Two very fine blocks with house and tastefully laid out grounds, within one block of motor line; would make magnificent residence, or for investment not to be excelled on the East side.

WADDEL, McCULLY & CO., 5 Morrison St.

100X150 FEET.

JOHNSON'S HILL.

This is "extra choice." For prices and terms call on BUELL LAMBERSON, 27 Stark st.

FOR SALE.

$8200—College and lot on East Park, near Jefferson.
2100—8 room house and full lot on Twelfth street, near D, East Portland.
1800—4½ block corner Seventh and Adams; with good house and well, a bargain.
350—One of the finest lots in Paradise Springs tract. RIGGEN & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark street.

EAST PORTLAND.

I HAVE A FINE BLOCK FOR $4000 FOR A few days. A bargain.

A. E. BORTHWICK, 2m7 2 Washington street, corner front.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Robert Brady's plumbing and gas fitting shop has been removed from 83 Washington to 306 First street, where I will be pleased to meet all my old customers. 28m7

Caruthers's Addition.

Quarter blocks from $2500 to $4000. Fine list to select from.

A. E. BORTHWICK, 2m7 7 Washington st.

REWARD.

Lost—April 20, 1889, large dark red Irish setter dog; liberal reward will be paid for his return. Apply EUGENE D. WHITE, or FRANK E. HART, First and Alder. 2mit*

CALL AND SEE AT

L. S. MAYER, THE GROCER, 70 Morrison st., ROASTED BERRIES.

LADIES' BAZAAR

Will be held in Union hall during the week, beginning Monday evening at 7:30. The object is to raise funds to add in building St. Patrick's church. 28m7

FOR SALE.

Lot with house on Front st. $3000; will soon be business property CAMPBELL & BRUSH, 1mit* No. 8 Stark st.

The Price of Coal & Coke Reduced.

On and after May 1 the price of Wellsend coal will be $9 in the Company's yard, or $10 delivered; coke, $6 in yard, or $7 delivered. PORTLAND GASLIGHT CO.

FAREWELL SALE.

Cliff A. Wass, the wig maker, is going out of business in a few weeks. Call early 88 Yamhill st. 10a1m*

UNEQUALED GILT WALL PAPER OF latest designs for 30c per double roll. Schofield & Morgan's, 87 Washington.

NEW TO-DAY.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

An Evening With This Delightful Poet at High School Assembly Hall, Friday Evening, May 3, 1889.

I come not here your evening hour to sadden,
A limping pilgrim, leaning on his staff—
I, who have never deemed it sin to gladden
This vale of sorrow with a wholesome laugh.

If word of mine another's gloom has brightened,
Through my dumb lips the heaven-sent message came;
If hand of mine another's task has lightened,
It felt the guidance, that it dares not claim.

PART I.

Instrumental Solo.....Susie Moreland
Reading of Letters to and from Dr. Holmes
Essay—"Holmes at Home and With Friends".....Clarissa Turner
Essay—"Holmes at Home and With Friends".....Laura Northup
Recitation—The Opening of the Piano.....Annie Farrell
Recitation—Our Yankee Girls.....Frank Brumel
Recitation—On Lending a Punch-Bowl.....Arthur Chance
Recitation—A Farewell to Agassiz.....Viola Maurer
Recitation—The Boys.....Harlan Smith
Song—written for the chimes given to Charles Dickens.....School
Essay—Holmes, the Patriot.....Nellie Bain
Recitation—Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill Battle.....(a) Gertrude Corbett, (b) Ricka Leger, (c) Celina Block. (d) Hattie Savre
Corner Sofa.....Gertrude Corbett, Celina Block
Flower of Liberty.....Madge Snodgrass and Chas. Kahn
Freedom Our Queen.....Nellie Nace
Concert Recitation—Union and Liberty.....Mabel Kratz, Lea Snodgrass, Adeline Wagenblast, Clara Dickenson, Estelle Baldie, Elinor Maclary, Lily Bellis, Guy Pilkington, Harry Northrup, Willie Rogers, Katie Hallman, Ida Farrell, Otto Goldsmith, Gussie Britzmacher, Chas. Kahn, Lulu Rogers, Edw. Labbe
Song—America.....School
Recitation—The Sweet Little Man.....Lulu Edmunds
Hymn after the Emancipation Proclamation.....School

PART II.

Holmes, the Wit, the Poet, the Preacher.....
.....Mabel Haseltine
Recitation—The Preacher's Masterpiece, the Wonderful One-Hoss Shay.....Edna Hocking
Quotations.....Ernestine Cernitz, Lizzie Milner, Eda Brash, Edna Amos, Jessie Robson, Julia Kirsch, Pearl McKinnon, Minnie Osmond, Nannie Moore, Myrtle Dawson
Recitation—The Living Temple.....Ada Brownton
Recitation—The Chambered Nautilus.....Helen Higgins
Song—Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree.....
.....Song by Seven Boys
Essay—Old Age.....Maude Ingersoll
Recitation—Answer to Old Age.....Lloyd Jessup
Recitation—The Iron Gate.....Edward Freeman
Recitation—Holmes's Latest Poem—Address to Lowell—The Gate.....Carrie Hayden
The Poet.....Edith Young
The Patriot.....Lillie Peterson
Hymn for the Class Meeting.....School

LOTS OF ACRES

—AND—

ACRES OF LOTS

INQUIRE OF

A. BALMANNO,

N. E. corner of Washington and Front streets.

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We will sell at residence,

No. 32 Gibbs Street,

THURSDAY, MAY 2, AT 10 O'CLOCK,

Body Brussels and Tap. Carpets, 1 Organ, Mahogany Sideboard, Hall Hat Rack, Secretary, 800 Stand and Books, Bedroom, Kitchen and Dining-room Furniture, Hanging Lamps, Silverware, Parlor-ware, stoves, etc. Everything new. Take First st. cars to south end track.

28m5* T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer.

$8[illegible] PER ACRE!

Buys 22 acres at Mount Tabor. Fine improvements and nearly all in fruit. A great bargain.

REGISTER & LYONS,

Room 2, No. 134 First Street.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

By order of the court the improved quarter block with the four houses thereon, situated on the southeast corner of East Park and Clay sts, City of Portland, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the east door of the court house, of Multnomah county, at 10 o'clock, on the morning of May 6th inst. For further particulars, call on or address CLAYTON & OLIVER, 163 second st. 2m4d*

DESIRABLE LOTS FOR SALE

—IN—

Ha'n'mah addition,
Albina Homestead addition,
8 with Portland,
Hawthorne avenue.
All on easy terms,

A. BALMANNO,

N. E. cor. Washington and Front sts.

[illegible]ESIGNS

Of the City all bear the imprint of

BERGER & WADDELL,

The oldest and best known sign painters in the Northwest. 130 First st., bet. Washington and Alder. Portland, Or.

$8[illegible]0.

$800—Each, two of the best lots on Margarette ave., near Russell st., Albina
$950—Choice corner lot fronting east, near Fourth and Russell sts., Albina.
$550—Inside lot, high and sightly, near car service. All the above must be sold within 6 days, if had at the above figure. LONG & YOUNG, 54 Washington st. 2m 1f*

PROPOSALS FOR CLEARING, GRADing and building the trestle, bridges and other lumber structures of that part of the Metropolitan Railroad line between the city limits and Fulton Park, will be received at our office until noon of Wednesday the 8th inst. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. For further information inquire at No. 127½ First st.

2m7 G. A. STEEL & CO.

ATTENTION IMMIGRANTS!

1520 acres, situated in one of the prettiest little valleys in Southern Oregon, 2½ miles from railroad unlimited mountain range, fine water and excellent climate, advised and adapted for a stock farm, will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers. A bargain. For further particulars address A. R. SLOUT, care Oregonian.

SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.

Small monthly or weekly payments. Furniture, Clocks, Watches, Carpets and all kinds of household goods on an evenings. The New York Installment Co., 108 and 105 Morrison street. 9tf

FOR SALE.

Blocks in Patton's add. Lots in Albina; motor line will pass very close to the property. Call on us for price and terms. Lot 15 block 81, Couch's addition to Portland, $1650, part cash, balance in monthly installments. WATSON, SMITH & CO., 4 Stark st.

P. & C. S. S. CO.

Steamer Gen Miles will sail for Gray's Harbor direct to-night at 7 o'clock, from foot of C street. Passengers taken from Astoria where connection will be made Friday morning with night boat from Portland. F. R. STRONG, Pres.

WILL BUY A LOT IN the Peninsular addition, East Portland; $10 down, balance $1 a week. After June first lots will be $100. Office 13 Morrison st. 10m1f*

SIXTEEN ACRES.

FOR SALE—HIGH AND SIGHTLY, adjoining Prescott purchase, at 25 per cent. less than adjoining property is selling for. Offered for five days only. Address OWNER, 2m1f* Postoffice Box 368.

100 feet fronting on First st., near Hall, for $10,000; one-half cash, balance on or before five years at 8 per cent and tax. THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 4½ Washington street.

Corner lot, 50x100 feet, on northwest corner Seventh and College sts., for $3500; one-half cash, balance on easy terms. THE PORTLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 4½ Washington st.

THE BEST LAWN MOWERS

—AT—

CHOWN & CURTIS, 212 First and 9 Seventh st.

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO assist in light housekeeping. Apply to 330 G, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. 1m2

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; small family. 124 Grand st. 30m3

WANTED—AGENTS TO SOLICIT FOR THE W Centennial Dry Process Letter Copying Outfit. Address 86 second street, Portland, Oregon. 17m1f

WANTED—TWO LADIES OF GOOD ADDRESS and business ability, to solicit. Must deposit $25 and give references and security. Will guarantee a salary of $65 per month. Call on or address A. F. SHOTTS, Esmond hotel, Portland, Or. 1m5

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF horses and to make himself generally useful; references required. Apply cor. Fourth and Morrison, cigar store at 1 o'clock. 1m3

GIRL WANTED — FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 85 Seventh and N, East Portland. CHAS. De BURGH. 1m2

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, GOOD WAGES. Apply at 1 st., third door from 19th, bet. 19th and 20th. 1m5

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN OF ENERGY and ability to do soliciting and general work. Must be neat, well dressed and able to give reference and security. Will guarantee good parties from $75 to $100 per month. Call on or address A. F. SHOTTS, Esmond hotel, Portland, Or. 1m5

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WILLSOME BENEVOLENT PERSON KINDLY give employment to a well educated man, who has seen much misfortune. Address A. M., care Oregonian. 1

WANTED—A SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in some large hotel, or private family; have had 15 years' experience. Address Lock Box 842, Portland, Or. 30m7

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER, by a man of reference, who can give bonds. New York, who has had an experience of 15 years in keeping, adjusting and closing accounts. Satisfaction as to capability, rapidity and accuracy guaranteed; references A 1. Permit s.t. Not afraid to work nights. Address W. R. H., care Immigration Board, 10 Ash st.

OFFICE OF THE SIERRA NEVADA CON. Mining Co.—At a special meeting of the directors a dividend of 2 per cent. on the capital stock of the company was declared payable to the stockholders of record May 6, 1889. Transfer books will be closed May 3, 1889, at noon, and reopened May 8, 1889. W. L. CHEHAN, Secretary.

MANY LONG YEARS OF PLEASURE MAY BE added to your life by using an electric toy battery; Dr. Ellis famous Electric Belt have no equal; nervous diseases and rheumatism rapidly and permanently cured. For sale by SELLWOOD & CO., Druggists, 164 First st. Dr. SILL, First National bank building.

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE, CREAM LIMBURGER and Roquefort Cheese; Boneless Sardines and bar-le-duc, Ringenwalds Herrings, Kosher Smoked Meat Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries. MRS. M. BAUM, 86 Morrison st.

AN ELDERLY GERMAN WOMAN WISHES A place to take care of sick persons, or to take care of children during confinement. Would also take care of children and do light housekeeping. Inquire at 400 Front st., cor. Columbia. 1

FOR SALE—A 12 HORSE POWER ENGINE; also 1 to 12 feet by 30 inches; 26 flues; also heater and pipe; also shafting, belting and pump, cast fronts and grates, smokestack. Address W. G. ADAMS, Halsey, Linn county, Or. 2m7

I WILL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF choice lots in Albina on reasonable terms; these are all fine, well located, and near motor line, only $500 each. L. M. COX, Agent, Room 30, Portland Savings bank building. 1m3*

WANTED—TEN MORE MEN TO WORK ON wrestle for the smeltry at Linnton. Steady man with hand on preferred. Apply at Company's office, room 1, Ladd and Tilton Bank Building, or to foreman at the works. 1m3*

DIVINE SCIENCE—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE interpreted and made practical; class commences May 1; course 6 lessons, $25. Room 20, Becomb block, cor. First; special class in physical culture now forming. 30m1f

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1500 CAPital to engage in general importing business in country store; trade already established; good location; only store in town. Address W. W. C., Peoria, Linn Co., Oregon.

FOR RENT—A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED House; contains 7 rooms and bath; possession given Jan. 22nd; no one but responsible persons need apply. Address for particulars, box M, care Oregonian.

WANTED AGENTS, LADIES OR GENTLEMEN, to sell a staple article that will sell in most every house. Call or address Home Manufacturing Company, No. 73½ Morrison st., Room 34, Portland, Or.

$120 A LOT. ALBION VS. OUTSIDE ADDitions, near deep wharfage, Portland Flouring Mills and mammoth grain elevator. Write for maps. T. A. SLOCUM, Agent, Washington st. Portland, Or. 28m5*

WANTED—COUNTRY BOARD ON EAST SIDE, not more than four miles out, for three or four months; family of three. Call on or address A. E. BORTHWICK, 2 Washington st., cor. Front. 2m3*

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN FROM CANADA, a situation in lumber business; has several years experience and can furnish best of reference. Address H. GRIST, Portland, Or. 2m2

GOOD CHANCE FOR A STEADY MAN TO BUY half interest in a saloon at invoice price. Doing good business. German preferred. HIGLEY & LARCOCK, Rooms 14 and 15, Union Block. 1m4*

FOR RENT—A FLOOR OF THREE ROOMS IN a private family, suitable for gentleman or man and wife without children; can be made convenient for light housekeeping. 411 Fourth st. 2m5

HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, NICELY AND WELL furnished, Turnture and carpets nearly new. Must be sold before the 15th. Price, $750. Big bargain. BUSH & HAHN, 105 First st. 2m3

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 16-ROOM house; first-class, co-operative, with dining-room and kitchen fixtures complete; 2 blocks from postoffice. Address Furniture, care Oregonian 2m 1f*

WANTED—A PLACE AS COACHMAN, OR TO take care of horses and make himself useful, by a married man from the East. Address Coachman, care Oregonian 2m3

WANTED—BY YOUNG CANADIAN SITUAtion as assistant bookkeeper or clerk in grocery store; best of reference. Address R. J. C., care Oregonian 2m2

TO LET—NEAT HOUSE WITH TWO LOTS IN South Portland. Rent with water, $11 per month. Multnomah Real Estate office, 149 First st., upstairs. 2m3*

TO LOAN—MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property. Notes discounted. FRAME & STOWELL, 133½ First st.

FOR SALE—A SALOON ON FIRST ST.; WELL fitted up and doing a good business; will be sold low. Inquire of JOHN FENTON & CO., 106 First st.

WANTED—A SPECIAL AGENT FOR A SPEcial business; client will pay from one to two hundred dollars per month. 88 Second st., Portland. 2m6

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single and double, to gentlemen only, with private family. No. 103 Jefferson st., near cor Fifth. 2m2

HAVE YOU SEEN COLUMBIA HEIGHTS AD dition on the Portland and Vancouver Railway? Cheapest lots on the market. 49 Morrison st. 28m5*

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BUGGY HORSE; sound, speedy, good disposition, accustomed to city, safe for lady to drive. Apply 120 Front st.

WANTED—$1000; GOOD REAL ESTATE SEcurity; must pay principal a need apply. CHAS. E. WOOD, room 1, Odd Fellows' building.

FOR SALE—SOME CHOICE LOTS AND BLOCKS at sea View, near Tacoma, Washington. A. L. STOUT or P. O. STOUT, 7 Morrison 1m3*

A GENTLEMAN DESIRES ROOM WITH board in private house, with use of bath. Price, $15. Address W. M., care Oregonian. 1

FIRST-CLASS AND HONORABLE DRESSMAKers can have employment all the year round by applying at LUPIN, Third and Alder. 2m1f*

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of all descriptions, without removal. DOBBS, 364 second st. 12m1f

GIRL WANTED TO COOK AND DO GENERAL housework; family of two; good wages to competent person. Apply 22 S. Sixth st. 1m3

WANTED—A GOOD INTELLIGENT BOY TO make himself generally useful in a grocery store. Apply cor. Sand Hinman sts. 1

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE OF 36 ROOMS, well furnished and best location in Portland. For terms address R. B. care Oregonian.

WANTED—AGENTS TO CANVASS CITY FOR salable article. Good wages. Gentlemen preferred. Apply at 82 Taylor st. 2m2

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPETENT woman as housekeeper. Inquire at reading room, 88 North Second st. 2m2

WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL, A PLACE to do cooking or general house work. Inquire 213 North Fourteenth st. 2m2

WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSE work in private family. Apply at 205 Corbett street, south Portland. 2m2

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS complete for housekeeping, in private family, 428 Sixth street.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR A FEW DAYS ON LOTS in Columbia Heights. PIPHER & HOLMES, 49 Morrison st. 28m1f

R. SCHILLER, 171 FRONT STREET, HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness in the coast. 30d-tu&s

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper work of any kind. Address C. H., care Oregonian. 2m3

CHOICE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GENTLEmen; gas, bath and all conveniences. 334 Morrison st.

FOR SALE—SMALL CAPITAL WILL BUY good paying business. Address N. B., care Oregonian 2m7

FOR RENT—HANDSOME 8-ROOM HOUSE, Ninth st., near Montgomery. Inquire 191 First st.

LOST—$10 REWARD—LIGHT GRAY HORSE, right hind foot sore. Finder return to 290 First st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at reading room in city Park.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT PERson as cook in first-class family. Apply 272½, 1st.

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT THE KOHLER & CHASE MUSIC HOUSE, 71 Morrison st.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, CENTRALLY LOcated, doing good business. 93 North First st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN small family. Call at 420 Q st., near 18th. 2m2

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at once at 198 Morrison st. 1m1*

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AND BATH. Inquire at 160 Second and Hooker sts. 1

A SERIES OF NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. 191 Sixth street. 2m3

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN small family. 386 Birch st. 2m3

ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, AT 215 Eighth st.; also day board.

NICE ROOMS AND BOARD—305 FIFTH ST., cor. Columbia. 2m9

STANDARD ORGAN FOR SALE CHEAP. 381 Seventh st. 1

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Physicians.

DR. D. H. RAND, 432½ FIRST. TELEPHONE 375. In office all night.

H. SAYLOR, M. D., SURGEON AND PHYSician. Office Union block, cor. First and Stark.

WM. B. WATKINS, M. D., ODD FELLOWS' Temple. First and Alder. 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 6 to 8.

J. H. HALL, M. D., 229½ FIRST STREET, IN office all night.

S. PARKER, M. D., GOLDEN EAGLE DRUG store, northwest cor. First and D sts.

ANGIE L. FORD WARREN, M. D., 167 First st. Rooms 4 and 5: 9 to 11:30, 1 to 3. Tel. 586.

DR. HELENA J. PRICE, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon, Abington bldg; 9 to 10, 2 to 5, 7 to 8.

DR. DAVID WALKER, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon. Hours 11 to 1, 3 to 5. N. E. cor. First and Alder.

DR. WM. KELLEY, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Rooms 9 to 11, 1 to 3. N. E. cor. First and Alder.

Homœopaths.

DR. A. POHL, 22 UNION BLOCK. 10 TO 12, 1 TO 4, 6 TO 8.

Shorthand Reporter.

C. H. SHOLES, 17 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN law and general reporting; satisfaction guaranteed. Room 55 Union block. Tel. 42. 30d7

Lawyers.

W. L. NETTING, ATTORNEY AT LAW; ROOMS 12 and 13, 167 First st.

BARNET T. Y. ROE, ATTORNEY AND COUNsellor at Law, room 20 Union blk, First and Stark.

Dentists.

GEO. H. CHANCE, D. D. S., ODD FELLOWS' Temple, S. W. cor. First and Alder sts. 9plm

DR. RUSS, DENTIST, COR. FIRST AND YAMhill streets. 29m7

NEW CHURCH MAN, DENTIST, OFFICE AND residence, S.W. cor. Third and Morrison, Portland.

S. J. BARBER, D. D. S., 149 FIRST ST. OFFICE hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5. 6d1m

T. NICKLIN, 182½ FIRST ST., CORNER Morrison.

Artist.

MRS. J. H. BARCHUS, STUDIO 145½ THIRD st. Instructions given in landscape painting.

CLARA R. MARTIN, 16 COUNCIL BLDG, THIRD and Washington; portraits and landscapes; hours.

Architects.

OTTO KLEEMAN, ROOM 12, DEKUM BUILding, First and Washington sts.

HENRY J. HEFTY, ROOM 5, THIRD FLOOR, Labbe building, Second and Washington.

Surveyors and Engineers.

C. W. BROWN, RO

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY MAY 1.

THE PARADE AN OBJECT LESSON

The great centennial celebration of yesterday was an event of importance to a people whose pleasure and pride to a great extent is seldom take a holiday yet it was a laudable object lesson to the growing generation that in this way gathers a patriotic education. The mass of historical knowledge of the developments and think but little and have no idea that underlie a great part of it is that underlie a great deal. Men are taught from in and they very much as millions have been by religious furtherance which go to the outward senses and conditions rather than to the inner thoughts and sentiments rather than to the secret depths of the heart. The pride pomp and circumstance of war appeal to the imagination and persuade men to believe that they imply wounds in the heart provisions, and death itself. The outward ceremonials of religion millions that would have no effect to moral or purely spiritual truths and the flags the music the glitter and grand sensationalism of patriotic displays is a most effective and impressive object lesson to the young generation and even to older persons who learn by observation rather than by reading and school discipline, so that as long as human nature remains as it is to day celebrations of great events in the history of a nation are worth all they cost

If we pass from the young generation to men of middle life the influence of such celebrations is excellent It refurbishes up their dim knowledge and awakens freshly those serious reflections that are of permanent value to every thoughtful person To illustrate Yesterday how many intelligent men had any fresh remembrance of the tempestuous constitutional fight that has been waged since 1789 to our own day to keep the nation faced as Washington planted it? Washington had not been in office more than a year when a contest began over the powers of congress Pennsylvania Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina denounced the assumption of state debts as unconstitutional, the people of Western Pennsylvania rebelled against the whisky tax the tax on carriages was denounced as direct and therefore unconstitutional and even Washington himself had grave doubts as to the right of congress to charter a national bank once asked for the opinions of his cabinet Hamilton approved of the bank of the excise act of all these measures as covered by what he called the express, the implied and the resultant powers of congress while Jefferson disapproved of the bank and recognized only those powers expressly granted to congress and those absolutely necessary to carry out the powers expressly given Hamilton won but the opposition that began then between the schools of constitutional construction headed respectively by Hamilton and Jefferson continued the struggle so fiercely that little more than sixty years after Washington's death it culminated in our great civil war When Washington in 1793 declared for neutrality in the war between France and Great Britain the opposition denounced his action as unconstitutional as usurpation of powers expressly delegated to congress Hamilton defended him against Madison The ratification of the Jay treaty produced another storm, the house claiming the right to share in making treaties, and refusing to vote money to put it in force Then came the Kentucky and Virginia resolutions of 1798 which contained the seed of secession and disunion, and the denunciation of the alien and sedition laws is void and of no force New England Delaware and New York declared that no state legislature had any right to judge of the constitutionality of laws made by the general government and asserted that that power belonged to the supreme court Pennsylvania as late as 1811 affirmed the Virginia and Kentucky doctrine while Virginia, in 1810 asserted what she had denied in 1798, that the common rule was the supreme court Again and again it was proposed to destroy the life tenure of the supreme court and to make the judges subject to removal by the president on the joint address of both houses Another proposition was to permit a state to recall any senator at any time To buy Louisiana the Jeffersonians stretched the constitution far beyond their own previous construction while federalists opposed it against their own former views Then came the embargo and the force bill which destroyed New England's commerce and made her talk language akin to that of the resolutions of 1798 In 1812 the call for troops was resisted by three New England states and two years later came the Hartford convention In 1811 the Jeffersonians who always hitherto had opposed a national bank revived it Ohio taxed two branches of the United States bank but Ohio was beaten in the supreme court and she at once affirmed her belief in state rights and nullification McMaster says that she denied that the political right of the separate states that compose the American Union and their powers as sovereign states may be settled and determined by the supreme court She approved the resolutions of Kentucky and Virginia Kentucky followed her example in 1820 so did New York in 1824 and so did South Carolina in 1822 when the federal court declared in constitutional her state law under which free negro sailors coming into her ports were imprisoned until their ships sailed again. The governor of South Carolina told the legislature that it would be better in order to preserve the sovereignty and independence of their state "to form a rampart with our bodies on the confines of our territory" than to be "the slaves of a great consolidated government" The legislature replied that the law of self-preservation was above all laws all treaties all constitutions and would never be shared with any other power In 1824 and 1828 the tariff of 1816 was denounced as unconstitutional and the Carolina Nullification, as a sovereign right under the constitution was even put in practice by the state of South Carolina in 1832 when the federal court declared the nullification ordinance unconstitutional and

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

PUBLIC SPIRIT.—It has often been asserted that the citizens of Portland are lacking in public spirit and that they do not properly support public undertakings. Yesterday's demonstration was unquestionably a complete vindication of the charge, as certainly the merchants of no city on the Pacific coast ever evinced more liberality or good taste and public spirit in the decorations than were shown here. Along the principal thoroughfares through which the procession passed there were many striking displays and much artistic excellence shown so all the viewers will unquestionably award the palm to the enterprising firm of Storer & Walker, who had their magnificent quarters on the New Market block, beautifully draped in many colored bunting flags and other appropriate emblems for the occasion. The most unique feature of this display was a full sized horse held by a brilliantly attired jockey and harnessed to a Studebaker light speeding wagon. The effect was perfect and every passerby stopped to admire the handy effort. The interest seemed conscious of the interest he was exciting and gaily capering around with his quarry viewed the matter from both sides. The whole affair was most striking and called forth constant expressions of praise from the crowd such as "The best decorations we have ever seen." What a novel style of ad. Of course the whole thing was in bad style as an advertisement by Messrs. Storer & Walker to call attention to the fact that they have on display their carriage repository of the most complete line of buggies, carriages, harness, robes, whips, blacks and carriage furnishings handled by any firm on the Pacific Coast.

A MONSTER EXHIBITION.—The Victoria (B. C.) *Colonist* of the 27th has the following in regard to the exposition to be given by the Industrial Fair Association. Portland is to have a monster exhibition in September next, for one month. The buildings are just completed. He Illsie opened the 1st of May. It is intended that shall be the greatest event of the kind ever held on the coast. All the North Pacific states and territories will be represented. Mr. Samuel of the *West Shore* visited here on the 24th and remained yesterday in order to meet the government steamer to endeavor to induce them to go and send a British Columbia exhibit. The people who will attend such an exhibition as those who may want to know about our province, and the advertisement of a well gotten up exhibit would prove of great benefit. It is probable that British Columbia will make an exhibit here, and Mr Samuel says the Haida Indians will make an immense exhibit of the great stone work. The Haida tribe is famous and it can not fail to be an attractive feature and much has never been seen at any fair in the country.

HE SERVED FROM HOME.—A smiling three and one-half years of age, Wm Monday, morning picked up by an officer in North Portland and conveyed to the city jail for safe keeping. He was plainly, with a large wash-boiler out which he insisted on carrying with him as he was being escorted to the police station. Being fed his name, age, residences, and fifty other questions, he only gave two replies—"home and "Grub." He evidently did not realize his situation, for he entered good-naturedly and watched every move who entered the room with a look of interrogation plainly written on his countenance. About 8 o'clock in the afternoon the father of the young truant arrived at the station to see whether or not some officer had found the boy about his size, color and description. The youngster at once recognized his paternal protector, and the latter was overjoyed. Tracy's name was Victor Verbeer and he had strayed from his home at the corner of 24th and E sts.

A FAVORABLE OPINION.—Mr. Alexander Mac, attorney of the liquidator of the Oregon Railway Company, has returned from a trip of inspection over the lines of the company, and found roads in fair condition, bridges, trestles and in good order. He thinks the Willamette valley most charming section of country—a regular garden, but capable of considerable development especially in the foothills. He considers the prospect of the valley is more populations, and was pleased to find in every district new people coming in and settling on small tracts and cutting up large farms. After seeing the territory through which the narrow gauge roads run he has a high opinion of the value of their and is still feeling inclined to do him a favor about advising hickering stockholders to dispose of their property at auction sacrifice.

TRAVELING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.—If there is one company that did not have the most pleasant journey to Portland for the purpose of celebrating the centennial anniversary of Washington's inauguration it is Company I, 23rd regiment from Joseph Wallowa county, in Eastern Oregon. Captain Forsyth and his little band of fourteen boys in blue had to travel eighty-five miles by wagon before reaching the railway line. If this is not plucky and undaunted courage that savors of patriotism then the day will need no such qualities of character.

ALASKA.—A grand panorama of Alaska comprising about 100 elegant views with descriptive lecture will be given this evening by Mr. George M. Wester in Calvary Presbyterian church corner of Ninth and Clay streets. Mr. Wolster having spent a summer in Alaska, is well qualified to give the people of Portland the privilege of an evening in that wonderful region. It will be of special interest to those who intend making the trip. The views will be illuminated by oxy-hydrogen light. The entertainment is given for the benefit of the Y. P. S. C. E.

RETURN OF MAJOR HANDBURY.—Major T. H. Handbury United States engineer, has returned from his trip of inspection on the Skamania as engineer of the Thirteenth lighthouse district and reports having had a very pleasant time. He visited Destruction island where a lighthouse is in course of erection, and then proceeded to Tatoosh island and to nearly all the lights on the Sound and reports finding them all in excellent condition.

FOUR ELEVATORS COMPLETED.—Mr. C. L. Michener who has supervision of the grain elevators being constructed along the lines of the O. R. & N. Co. is in the city. He reports four of the elevators completed and nine in course of construction. Workmen began in earnest on the terminal elevator here and Mr. McLennan the contractor is making every preparation to push it to completion with all possible speed.

THE PIPER STORE of E. E. Prowell corner First and Market streets, was elaborately gotten up yesterday and attracted special attention. The artistic adornments indicated a master-ly hand in decorative art and gave evidence of the thoroughness of the spirit of the genial proprietor into Washington's centennial inaugural festivities.

WILL PLAY BALL AT SEATTLE.—The Standard baseball nine will leave for Seattle May 17 where they will play with a local nine on the 18th and 19th. They will not proceed to Victoria and play and on their return will cross bats with a nine at Tacoma.

REQUEST TO MASTERS AND PILOTS.—The Portland Coast Steamship Company make request that pilots and masters slow down as they pass the steamer Alliance while divers are at work on her.

MR. COURSEN'S FOURTH CONCERT will take place at Masonic hall next Friday night. Mr. Freiden ich will be the piano soloist for the evening.

A CARD.—In Prices of plants for two weeks only. Must make room for new stock. At Kuhlschen's, 147 Market street.

HALF PRICE only for best plants. Burkhardt Bros. Twenty second and C.

THREE ACCIDENTS YESTERAY.

Mrs. Apperson Thrown From Her Buggy at Oregon City—A Small Child Run Over.

Mrs. Captain J. O. Apperson a lady well known in this city was thrown from her buggy at Oregon City yesterday morning while on her way to this city to witness the celebration. At the time her injuries were considered to be very light, but when she arrived in this city it was found that she had received a severe injury to her right knee. She is now living at the residence of her sister Mrs. Dr. J. A. White of this city.

Yesterday a child whose name could not be ascertained ran in front of one of the cars of the Thirteenth street branch of Transcontinental Street Railway Company and was run over. The driver of the car, who is an old and trusted employe of the road, did all in his power to avert the accident but was unsuccessful. The child's injuries are not thought to be serious.

In the afternoon after the parade a little boy named Fred Turner was playing on a fire engine standing by the police station on Oak street. Sam Bernheim, a drunken brute, came along and roughly pushed the boy off. In the fall the lad's hand was slightly cut. Bernheim was arrested.

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

Close of the Eighth Month of the Holladay School—A Good Showing.

The eighth month of the Holladay school closed April 26 omitting the usual select reading as the school had observed arbor day with appropriate literary exercises, and also observed the 30th inst with exercises suitable to the occasion. Following is the report for the month which is respectfully submitted. Whole number registered 316, whole number days attendance 9456, whole number of days absence 1824. Whole number belonging, 184, per cent. daily attendance 95 at the Holladay school and 95.9 at the Fernwood school.

The Fernwood school, Miss Packer teacher, has the honor of the highest per cent of attendance. They have certainly shown much interest the past month, and deserve more than a passing notice. The literary exercises of this school Friday in honor of Washington were very appropriate, and the pupils took their respective parts in a creditable manner. A number of visitors were present. Cases of tardiness First, third and sixth grades; Holladay school and Fernwood 1; 2d, none; second grade one; fourth grade two; fifth grade six.

As the school year of the district consists of nine months there will be but one month more of school, making the school close the last of May, before the weather becomes warm and pupils become tired.

The last week of school will be devoted to examining progress of pupils during the year and assigning to appropriate places for the ensuing year, and it is very necessary that all pupils be present each day the coming month.

The school has had a most prosperous year. Miss Gene Packard, the principal, and the other lady teachers have labored faithfully and earnestly during the year, and the result is shown in the work that has been accomplished.

FROM THE EAST SIDE SUBURB.

The Streets Practically Deserted During the Parade—The China Woman and the Checks—Other Items.

In a few days Mr. Chas. De Burgh will commence the construction of a livery stable on N street on the west side of the building now used by Mowan & Ross and the Willamette Bridge Railway Company.

Morgan & Ross have found that the old building is too small for themselves and the railway company, and hence will occupy the new building and the railway company will remain in the old building. The new building will be put up by C. M. Wilberg, who owns the other stable alongside. It will be 100 by 40 feet, and will be finely finished. The cost will be about $4000. Work will commence as soon as the material is on the ground.

STREET RAILWAYS YESTERDAY.—Every street car on the Willamette Bridge railway line was in service yesterday and the loads that were carried were simply astonishing. About 11 A. M. people in East Portland commenced making their way to Portland. Between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon a car could pick up a load at any corner on fifth street. Until the procession was over in Portland the East Side was practically deserted and ten cars ahead one could be seen on Fourth street. Then came the big rush to get back and of course every one was worn out and wanted to ride home on the street cars. A great crowd of East Siders collected at the west end of the bridge and when a car arrived it was filled in a moment. In Portland & Vancouver it had an immense trade all day and continued to send out cars until 12 o'clock last night.

RETURNED WITH THE WOMAN.—Marshal Morgan returned yesterday afternoon from Salem with the Chinawoman who slipped with the checks on board. It seems that she was to meet a Chinaman at Dallas, and proceed to California together. The officers at Salem had some trouble in finding the checks she had so carefully concealed them on her person but they were finally unearthed carefully sewed in her clothing.

She took the whole matter very philosophically and did not seem to care. Very much about being compelled to return. There were three checks, one for $1000 one for $600 and one for $400. These are now in the hands of Justice Mayo, and the question is now, who do they belong to? The money was given the woman, it appears in trust and she deposited the same in her own name. The checks will not be given up until it is determined to whom they belong.

THE WATER COMMISSION.—The East Portland Water Company have appointed Mr. Stuart and Frank Vaughn to represent the company in the commission author ed by the city council. The commission is composed as follows: John H. Hall, S. Stuart Frank Vaughn and Thomas K. Turnbull. No conference has yet been held but probably will be this week.

MRS. DE BURGH VERY SICK.—Mrs. Charles De Burgh, wife of the contractor is quite sick at her residence on seventh and N streets. She has been sick for about five weeks.

BACK FROM COEUR D'ALENE.

Mayor Van B. DeLashmutt's Return—Important Meeting—Exciting Experience.

Mayor DeLashmutt returned Monday from the Coeur d'Alene mining district where he went to attend a meeting of mine owners called for the purpose of endeavoring to secure some reduction of the present exorbitant freight rates on ores. Those present at the meeting were Jas. A. Clarke of Butte president of the Sunset Peak and Poorman Mining Co., S. S. Glidden president of the Tiger Mining Co. and Reed president of the Sullivan and Bunker Hill Mining Co. Patsy Clark, superintendent of the Poorman mine, Charles Sweeney of the Emma and Last Chance mines, and Con McKinley, superintendent, and Van B. DeLashmutt president of the Sierra Nevada, Steamwinder Granite, Lake and California Mining Companies.

The sentiment of the meeting was in favor of closing down all the mines till more favorable rates were secured as all expressed themselves as tired of digging out ore for the benefit of the railroad companies. Some were unable to do this until a meeting of the directors could be called, as the Bunker Hill and Sullivan will probably be closed down on the 1st.

Governor Hauser of Montana telegraphed the meeting that he had been using his best endeavors to secure the desired reduction of rates and hoped that it would be made soon and that fresh steps be taken.

Mayor DeLashmutt says that the Granite mine made connection between the upper and lower land is all ready to start the mill and will put it and is ready to begin shipping ore. He had a rather exciting experience during his trip as he came near making a backward jump from the car. He and the other mining men were in a car on a railroad which has a grade of from 200 feet to the mile, where a locomotive got out of control, mixing up and dragging down here with a manner which causes the passengers' hair to stand erect like quills upon the fretful porcupine. After the danger was over Mr. Patsy Clark called the party to go down the road on which he built. This proved to be a platform on which holes cut through the plat form which sticks were inserted to be used against the wheels as brakes. Joseph Clarke seated himself in the front of the car, a lantern, as a bullet and headlight, and Mr. DeLashmutt took their stations as the brakes. They did not manage the thing right as the car got away from them and jumped the track, turned over, body and all, down and over and over and smashed it to pieces. Clarke came up with his head against a rail and his face badly damaged but still in the ring and smiling like Peter Jackson when he finished a sixty-round go. This experience was repeated four times on the trip, after which the car ran out on a switch and landed the whole party half a mile from home.

The only thing which saves the mayor's reputation is the well known fact that he never drinks.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL.

The Standard Defeated in a Game From the Willamettes by a Score of 12 to 6.

The Standard and Willamettes crossed bats at Clinton & Mississippi avenue grounds in East Portland yesterday afternoon, the second time this season the former winning the game by a score of 12 to 6.

The attendance was hardly as large as it might have been owing to the high interest taken by the public in the game, the only feature of the game worthy of note was Blanchard's great running catch of Foul in the first inning. It was a hard to find ball in the first inning on these grounds and the best play ever made.

In the seventh inning Morgan made a bad error and second base was run in. When the first base hit. Whether the batter had made a not it greatly changed the error was intentional or result of the inning.

Burke's arm was never less his very poor condition but never the less his delivery was excellent in the eighth inning he was relieved by Byrne but as his balls were batted over the field Barker was put back in the box and Byrne to the middle of the inning.

McCarthy who played with the Portlands last season at Alameda is now in Portland and will play with the Standards. He will play with the Parker. The boys think that with him and good playing the club will do some

Standards		4	6	6	7	8	9		
Willamettes		0	4	0	0	1	7		1–12
Batteries—Standards—Burke, Byrne and Barker; Willamettes—J. W. Finnamore and Parrott. Time of game two hours and fifteen minutes.		0	1	0	0	5	0		6–6

THE STAR.—New Park theater presented a fine bill last night and the house was packed to the doors. Miss Davis in her specialty, "Dixie," was encored and responded with a pleasing selection. Dr. Guy Carlton fully sustained his reputation as a comedian in the role of Dr. Pennibacker. The remainder of the specialty performance was up to the usual high standard. The play to-night will be "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the performance will be given in a manner which causes the passengers' hair to stand erect like quills upon the fretful porcupine. After the dinner was over Mr. Patsy Clark called the party to go down the road on which he built. This proved to be a platform on which holes cut through the plat form which sticks were inserted to be used against the wheels as brakes. Joseph Clarke seated himself in the front of the car, a lantern, as a bullet and headlight, and Mr. DeLashmutt took their stations as the brakes. They did not manage the thing right as the car got away from them and jumped the track, turned over, body and all, down and over and over and smashed it to pieces. Clarke came up with his head against a rail and his face badly damaged but still in the ring and smiling like Peter Jackson when he finished a sixty-round go. This experience was repeated four times on the trip, after which the car ran out on a switch and landed the whole party half a mile from home.

The only thing which saves the mayor's reputation is the well known fact that he never drinks.

TODAY'S BASEBALL.

The Standard and Willamettes Cross Bats at Clinton & Mississippi Avenue Grounds.

The Standard baseball nine will leave for Seattle May 17 where they will play with a local nine on the 18th and 19th. They will not proceed to Victoria and play and on their return will cross bats with a nine at Tacoma.

REQUEST TO MASTERS AND PILOTS.—The Portland Coast Steamship Company make request that pilots and masters slow down as they pass the steamer Alliance while divers are at work on her.

MR. COURSEN'S FOURTH CONCERT will take place at Masonic hall next Friday night. Mr. Freiden ich will be the piano soloist for the evening.

A CARD.—In Prices of plants for two weeks only. Must make room for new stock. At Kuhlschen's, 147 Market street.

HALF PRICE only for best plants. Burkhardt Bros. Twenty second and C.

THREE ACCIDENTS YESTERAY.

Mrs. Apperson Thrown From Her Buggy at Oregon City—A Small Child Run Over.

Mrs. Captain J. O. Apperson a lady well known in this city was thrown from her buggy at Oregon City yesterday morning while on her way to this city to witness the celebration. At the time her injuries were considered to be very light, but when she arrived in this city it was found that she had received a severe injury to her right knee. She is now living at the residence of her sister Mrs. Dr. J. A. White of this city.

Yesterday a child whose name could not be ascertained ran in front of one of the cars of the Thirteenth street branch of Transcontinental Street Railway Company and was run over. The driver of the car, who is an old and trusted employe of the road, did all in his power to avert the accident but was unsuccessful. The child's injuries are not thought to be serious.

In the afternoon after the parade a little boy named Fred Turner was playing on a fire engine standing by the police station on Oak street. Sam Bernheim, a drunken brute, came along and roughly pushed the boy off. In the fall the lad's hand was slightly cut. Bernheim was arrested.

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

Close of the Eighth Month of the Holladay School—A Good Showing.

The eighth month of the Holladay school closed April 26 omitting the usual select reading as the school had observed arbor day with appropriate literary exercises, and also observed the 30th inst with exercises suitable to the occasion. Following is the report for the month which is respectfully submitted. Whole number registered 316, whole number days attendance 9456, whole number of days absence 1824. Whole number belonging, 184, per cent. daily attendance 95 at the Holladay school and 95.9 at the Fernwood school.

The Fernwood school, Miss Packer teacher, has the honor of the highest per cent of attendance. They have certainly shown much interest the past month, and deserve more than a passing notice. The literary exercises of this school Friday in honor of Washington were very appropriate, and the pupils took their respective parts in a creditable manner. A number of visitors were present. Cases of tardiness: First, third and sixth grades; Holladay school and Fernwood 1; 2d, none; second grade one; fourth grade two; fifth grade six.

As the school year of the district consists of nine months there will be but one month more of school, making the school close the last of May, before the weather becomes warm and pupils become tired.

The last week of school will be devoted to examining progress of pupils during the year and assigning to appropriate places for the ensuing year, and it is very necessary that all pupils be present each day the coming month.

The school has had a most prosperous year. Miss Gene Packard, the principal, and the other lady teachers have labored faithfully and earnestly during the year, and the result is shown in the work that has been accomplished.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND OR., April 29, 1889.

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar.	Change last 24 hours.	Temperature.	Wind direction.	Rain fall inch.	State of Weather.
Portland	29.98	—.06	76	SE	.00	Fly Cldy
Olympia	29.98	—.08	72	N	.00	Clear
Roseburg	29.96	—.04	78	NW	.00	Fly Cldy
Red Bluff	.94	—.04	80	S	.00	Fly Cldy
Sacramento	29.94	—.04	80	SW	.00	Cloudless
Eureka	30.10		64	N	.00	Cloudy
Spokane	30.00		70	E	.00	Fly Cldy
Walla Walla	29.94		82	S	.00	Fly Cldy
Canby	30.10	.02	74	W	.00	Cloudy
Port Angeles	30.00	—.06	64	W	.00	Cloudless

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time.	Bar.	Temp.	Rltv. Hum.	Direc. of Wind	Vlcy. of Wind	Rain'g.	Wthr.
5 A. M.	30.00	56	100	N	L	00	Fog'y
5 P. M.	30.00	78	48	N	L	00	Pt. Cldy

Maximum temperature 76.0. Minimum temperature 44.0. Height of river at 5 A. M. 9.0 feet. Change in past 24 hours, —0.6 feet.

	Normal.	Mean.	Excess or deficiency since 1st inst.	Accumulated excess or deficiency since Jan. 1st.	Accumulated excess or deficiency since Jan. 1st, 1889.
Temperature	56	60	4	78	102
Precipitation	1.2	.00	—1.2	—5.1	11.61

Average precipitation from July 1 to date, .00.
Total precipitation from July 1 to date, 38.72.
Deficiency in precipitation from July 1, 38.10.
Total precipitation from Jan. 1 to date, 38.72.
Deficiency in precipitation from Jan. 1, 38.10.

PASSENGER LIST.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Pilot Hill April 29—T. K. Butcher and wife, O. Burgalk, H. H. Hard, Mrs. J. Meclure, Mrs. P. R. Fritz, J. D. Wagner, C. T. Spencer, F. C. Schaue, W. F. Grimm, C. L. Sapot, D. Reince, James Bell, H. F. Weikland, A. Blender, T. Roberts, T. L. Blake and 103 steerage.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford April 29—W. D. Powell, W. McEwing, C. R. Hibberd and wife, Chas. H. Hibberd, Wm. F. Miner, M. Hurtless, Miss Fisk, W. Plexis and wife, W. M. Babcock and lady, H. M. Palmer, Mrs. Palmer, Frank Martin, Fannie Boyd, J. C. McClinch, W. T. Burnes, Mamie Hobbs, Fred Cox, M. A. Fritz, H. M. Talon, J. D. Cogshall, H. B. Stanford, Henry Burnett, J. Beckers, J. Snyder, C. H. Wood, Mrs. W. Wagner, M. Hutchinson, Mrs. M. Strauss, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Geo. A. Lynch, Miss J. F. Sims and daughter, Henry Waters, W. Hearn, Thompson & Rice, Fred Wagner, Mr. Kern, Miss Johns, Wm. Dixon, E. J. Brickle, M. Blum, E. Schantz, the Earl of Lansdale, Eugene Zola, and forty-nine second class.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

JOHN SHIELDS & CO.,
Portland, Or.
Drugs, Toilet Articles and Sundries.
We make a specialty of sending goods by mail or express. Send in your orders. They will receive prompt attention.

MAGOON BROS.
LIVERY & HACK STABLE,
Third and Madison.

Hacks for ride or per hour	$1 00
Cabs, first hour	1 00
Each additional hour	1 00
Theaters and Parties	
One or two persons to and from	$ .00
Three or four persons two and from	4 00
☞ No charge for baggage that can be taken on hacks.	
Two Horse Coupes.	
Riding or calling per hour	$2 00
To and from Theaters and Parties per couple	2 50
TELEPHONE 551.	

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Leading Jeweler.
LARGEST STOCK OF
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
IN THE NORTHWEST.
Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.
A. FELDENHEIMER,
Corner First and Morrison Sts., Portland, Or.

NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
—THE—
RELIABLE JEWELER,
63 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.
POSITIVELY
—No Goods Misrepresented.—
DIAMONDS.
WATCHES & JEWELRY
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.,
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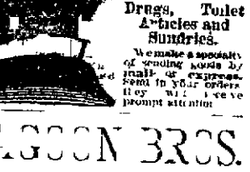
BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!
FOR SALE consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Watches, Musical Instruments, ONLY ONE PRICE to the Great Oregon Money Lender 166 First st. Private entrance, north alley.

H. B. LITT

Manufacturer of LADIES' Fine Dress & Wedding Cakes. His specialty. Third & Alder. P. O. Box 397. Parlor office 20 1/2 Sue Richer.

BETTER THAN ALBUMS,
THOSE PHOTO CABINETS
At WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.'S,
No. 26 Alder and 141 First st.
Photographic Depot.
Newcastle, Der tist—TEETH without plates. Locality for Painless Extraction. Office 5, W. corner First and Yamhill streets, rooms 7 and 8.
Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.
No Pain—No Bad Effects.
Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1 upward. DR. CHAS. T. PFEIFER, Dentist, rooms 7, Union Block, First street entrance.
TEETH.
R. Swain D. D. S. (Doctor of Dental Surgery) will guarantee his work to be the best at lowest prices. Difficult cases solicited, both in filling and making of teeth. 195 First st., C. A. R. Building. 18Alm

THE OREGON LANCET

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE
200 202 204 206 FIRST ST.
6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

POPULAR
Corners and Tailors.

1789 WASHINGTON 1889

Having leased the large store, No. 27 Alder street, in addition to our present one, we expect to be busy this week fitting it up for our Merchant Tailoring and Boys' and Children's Clothing Departments. To make room for our immense Spring Stock and to avoid moving more than is absolutely necessary, we will, during the coming week, sell the balance of our regular weight Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits at Cost.

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

REVISED PRICE LIST.

LOT 5000 CONSISTS OF
Men's Dark Gray Tweed Suits
Men's Light Gray Tweed Suits
Men's Stripe Cheviot Suits
Men's Gray and Blue Check Suits
Men's Fancy Cheviot Suits
Men's Fancy Cassimere Suits
At $8.00

LOT 5005 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Stripe Cheviot Suits
Men's Neat Plaid Cassimere Suits
Men's Dark Black Cheviot Suits
Men's Fancy Light Cass. Suits
At $10.00

LOT 5010 CONSISTS OF
Men's Mottled Fancy Cass. Suits
Men's Brown Mixed Suits
Men's Light Plaid Check Suits
Men's Mixed Cass Suits
At $11.00

LOT 5015 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Light Check Cass. Suits
Men's Fancy Cheviot Stripe Suits
Men's Dark Chevi t Plaid Suits
Men's Fancy Dark Cass. Neat Suits
At $12.00

LOT 5020 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Light Hair Line Suits
Men's Brown Cheviot Suits
Men's Dark Cass. Suits
Men's Dark Gray Suits
At $12.50

LOT 5025 CONSISTS OF
Men's Brown Cheed Suits
Men's Black and White Mixed Suits
Men's Gray and Black Mixed Suits
Men's Fancy Cass. Suits
At $13.00

LOT 5030 CONSISTS OF
Men's Heather Mixed Cass Suits
Men's Fancy Cheviot Light Suits
Men's Fancy Cheviot Dark Suits
Men's Fancy Plaid Cass. Suits
Men's Black and White Cass. Suits
At $13.50

LOT 5035 CONSISTS OF
Men's Gray and Black Stripe Cass. Suits
Men's Brown Stripe Cheviot Suits
Men's Silk Mixed Stripe Suits
At $14.00

LOT 5040 CONSISTS OF
Men's Fancy Cheviot Suits
Men's Dark Cassimere Suits (40 patterns)
At $14.50

LOT 5045 CONSISTS OF
Men's Dark Gray Cheviot Suits
Men's Black and Gray Stripe Cass. Suits
Men's Brown and Black Stripe Cass. Suits
Men's Light Brown Cheviot Suits
At $15.00

LOT 5050 CONSISTS OF
Men's Neat Dark Cass. Suits
Men's Dark Fancy Mixed Cass. Suits
Men's Dark Cass. Stripe Suits
At $15.50

LOT 5055 CONSISTS OF
Men's Dark Silk Mixed Suits
Men's Dark Gray Mixed Suits
Men's Light Gray Mixed Suits
At $16.00

LOT 5060 CONSISTS OF
Men's Black Worsted Suits at $18 50

LOT 5065 CONSISTS OF
Men's Black Worsted Frock Albert Suits at $20 00

LOT 5070 CONSISTS OF
Men's Blue Wide Wales Suits at $20 00

LOT 5075 CONSISTS OF
Men's Frock Suits Neat Cass. Patterns at $11, $12, $12 50, $13.50, $15 and $16.

We also carry a complete line of Foreign effects direct from the manufacturers with prices fully one third less than any other house.

OUR FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT
IS REPLETE WITH ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES
FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF HATS. We respectfully ask a critical examination of our goods but will bet that for HONEST VALUES our prices defy competition.

BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS,
Under The Gilman. No. 140 First St., Portland.

DAYTON & HALL,
194 First Street, Portland.
SPORTING GOODS

Large Stock. Reduced Prices.
NORTHWESTERN ELECTRICAL SUPPLY DEPOT.
Write for Catalogue of Electrical Goods of Every Description.
Barney, Marston's and Jessee Falls FOOT-POWER MACHINERY.
Gleason's Corner Blocks and Ornaments. Bradford Steel Bed Posts.
WILDWOOD AXES. SIMONDS' Crescent Ground Cross-cut Saws.
PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS.

STEAMBOATS.
The Seattle Board of Trade are in need of steamers to be run on profitable Puget Sound routes.
For full particulars apply to
CHARLES H. KITTINGER, Secretary.

NOTICE.
Southern Pacific Company,
LINES IN OREGON.
On April 29th 30th and May 1st 1889, the Mohawk Express Train will leave Portland at 6 40 P. M. instead of its regular advertised time 4 50 P. M. and will run ONE HOUR AND FIFTY MINUTES behind advertised schedule time.
On April 29th 30th, and May 1st, 1889, the Corvallis Train will leave Portland at 3 10 A. M. instead of its regular advertised time, 7 30 A. M., and will run ONE HOUR AND FORTY MINUTES behind advertised schedule time.
J. BRADDEE, Superintendent.
Portland, Or., April 26, 1889. 27ab 3t

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE
200 202 204 206 FIRST ST.
6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS' STORE

WASHINGTON'S CENTENNIAL
STRANGERS
OUT-OF-TOWN RESIDENTS.
We Invite Your Attention to Prices Quoted Below.
It is not often that we have the opportunity of treating our out-of-town friends with one of our
Great Special Sales.
And this is too good an opportunity to allow it to pass unnoticed. One of our favorite methods of advertising our business and making new acquaintances and friends is through the medium of the Special Sale. We know that an appeal to one's purse, when it is an appeal that will prove of pecuniary benefit to the purchaser, is most potent and all-powerful, and it is for this reason that we offer you goods for a few days at manufacturer's cost. You are most cordially invited to visit our store and inspect our various departments, no matter whether you may be intending purchasers or not. Come and see us, get acquainted, and make yourselves at home in our store. Our Centennial Sale will be for
THREE DAYS ONLY.
MONDAY, APRIL 29,
TUESDAY, APRIL 30,
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1,
SPECIAL NO. 1.
100 PIECES WORSTED BIEGES AT 18 CENTS PER YARD.
These are 36-inch goods and can be had in Checks, Stripes and Plain Colors. They are all spring and summer shades. Price for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.
SPECIAL NO. 2.
100 PIECES DOUBLE WIDTH PRINTED CASHMERE AT 18c PER YARD.
Flowered, Checked and Plain Colors. Price for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
50c SPECIAL NO. 3. 50c
The Greatest Bargain of All
75 PIECES FRENCH ARMURES, ALL WOOL, 40 INCHES WIDE, BLACKS, BROWNS, TANS.
Our regular price for these Armures is $1 00 per yard. You can have them Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for 50c per yard. 50c 50c
SPECIAL NO. 4.
PARASOLS AND SUN SHADES.
300 Black Satin Parasols, Lace Edge, at $2 50 each. These are all lined goods. You can have your choice of thirteen different colors in lining.
400 Black Silk Parasols at $2 50 each. All of our parasols have long handles and are made in a superior manner. Look at our $1 00 parasols.
SPECIAL NO. 5.
For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
IMPERIAL FRENCH SATEENS, 24 CENTS PER YARD.
Three days only at these prices. The grandest line in Portland, 63 different patterns to select from, 300 pieces or something like 10,000 yards. Our Imperial French Sateens are standard values at 40c and 50c per yard, fancy patterns and solid colors. American Satines, 14c per yard, three days only.
SPECIAL NO. 6.
FRENCH MILLINERY.
1000 English Milan Hats at $1 00 each. All shapes and colors. We have the finest stock of imported millinery in Portland.
SHOE DEPARTMENT.
MARSAY & CIE., PARIS.
LA PREMIER LADIES' FINE FRENCH KID SHOES.
Who Are Marsay & Cie?
They are the manufacturers of our finest French Kid Shoes. We have just added us celebrated make to our already well-stocked Shoe Department.
LA PREMIER—In Opera Toe and Common Sense Heel.
LA PREMIER—In Opera Toe and Opera Heel.
LA PREMIER—In Common Sense Toe and Heel.
We guarantee a perfect fit.
LITTLE GIANT SCHOOL SHOE.
We have taken the agency for Portland of the above shoe. The manufacturers of this justly popular shoe are Hill & Green of Beverly, Mass. They have given us the sole control of their line of goods for this market.
Every pair warranted to be as sample shown. Material used is the same quality in every pair of shoes in the uppers, soles and counters.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. None genuine unless stamped on the lining "Little Giant School Shoe."
ALL DEPARTMENTS REPRESENTED IN OUR CENTENNIAL SALE.
We are Leaders in Gents' Fine Clothing.
We are Leaders in Gents' Fine Hats.
We are Leaders in Gents' Furnishing Goods.
We are Leaders in Gents' Fine Shoes.
We are Leaders in Ladies' Beaded Wraps.
We are Leaders in Ladies' Furnishing Goods.
We are Leaders in Ladies' Fine Shoes.
We are Leaders in Ladies' Kid Gloves.
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48½ FIRST TELEPHONE night.

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Homœopaths

UNION BLOCK 10 TO 12.

Dental Directory

DENTAL PARLORS IN ... reporting crowns on diamond ... block T L ... Chart

Surgeons

ATTORNEY AT LAW ROOMS ... First st

DR. KAYSER ODD FELLOWS' ... First and Alder sts Rubin

ST COR FIRST AND YAM... 20tf

N DENTIST OFFICE AND ... Thirtland Or Perkins ...

... 209 FIRST ST OFFICE ... to 6 Calm

184½ FIRST ST CORNER

Artists

HUE STUDIO 14½ THIRD ... given in landscape paint ...

N 186 COUCH BLOCK THIRD ... portraits and landscapes lessons

Architects

ROOM 12 LEFLER BUILD... Washington sts

ROOM 5 THIRD FLOOR ... second st J W A Bingham

Banks and Bankers

OM 5 PORTLAND SAVINGS ... realties severance advantages

Music

INSTITUTE ABINGTON ... be Washington and Stark

STAR BANJO VIOLIN AND ... PROF SMITH 189 Sixth st

BAKER 210 SALMON ST.

PE. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON ... 5 N E cor First and Alder

Homœopaths

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STAR BANJO VIOLIN AND ... PROF SMITH 189 Sixth st

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DR. J. C. HALL ... Office 289½ Washington st ... 9 to 12 2 to 4 Sundays 10 to 12

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

THE COMMITTEE OF FIFTEEN.—The committee who have labored so assiduously to make the celebration a success no doubt feel that they have succeeded in the public certainly think so. Those who were on the committee when it first took shape, Gen. General William Kapus, chairman; Colonel C F Beebe (elected), Al Drake, F K Arnold, Ellis, Buckley, G A Marden, D Solis Cohen, Frank Zan Walker, F Berrel, C H Dodd, Cohen, Frank Zan Walker, F Berrel, C H Dodd, H J Corbett, J A Lewis, Charles F Ladd, Fred V Holman and A J Maxwell. Since the formation of the committee a number of other citizens have been enlisted in the work, and their efforts have been fully as successful and painstaking as those of the original committee, who may be mentioned in this connection as Col Jarvis, who took from his self the task of providing the aids for the parade. Credit is due to all who have in any way contributed to the success of the celebration.

ARRESTS DURING APRIL.—During the month of April the city police department made the following arrests: Drunk, 76; drunk and disorderly, 32; disorderly conduct, 14; assault and battery, 6; abusive and obscene language, 8; vagrancy, 6; abusive language, 8; lodger, 5; fighting, 7; vagrancy, 7; insanity, 2; insane, 1; keeping the peace, 1; carrying concealed weapons, 2; open violation, 1; carrying dangerous weapons, 1; selling liquor to minors, 8; bail for witness, 2; larceny from the person

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 2

THE COMING NATION

Public orators have often drawn a splendid picture of America's future before the public mind which the journalism of America keeps bright with fresh colorings continually applied, of an American nation that shall reach from the isthmus to the pole and include the islands that lie off the shores of either ocean It is a shadowy picture and its most real feature is that sometime Canada will naturally seek annexation and the protection and freedom from complications that such union alone can insure There is no want of sympathy and harmony between the United States and Canada, and annexation will be the probable outcome of the future as it may be natural that all the English speaking peoples of earth shall some time form a compact of friendship closer than exists to-day But while we can look to the northward and see strength in such alliance no southward view can furnish the same security and hope

There is a law of physics that a union of incongruous materials is undesirable and that ill sorted and ill suited matter when improperly united will fall to pieces by its own weight The present substance and material of the United States have withstood for a century the test of foreign wars and have gone through one of the most fearful trials of internecine strife the world has ever witnessed, We are the stronger for these experiences, and the terrible civil war that gave freedom to millions also tested the natural love of country and the blood of its children shed in this fratricidal strife has cemented a union stronger than the one over which Washington presided as he first of our elected rulers So far as we have gone westward, no element of weakness has been developed Even the emigration from foreign shores has not lessened the attachment for our common country, as foreign born citizens—with some exceptions it is true—have a strong attachment for their adopted country, as was shown when so many thousands volunteered to fight its battles to preserve its union Thousands of them gave their lives to seal their devotion in that perilous time What element of strength and of permanence can be seen in countries to the southward and what additional security will annexation give when it brings Mexico and Central America, the West Indias and the islands of the Pacific to share our benefits and have a voice to rule our land? Perhaps it is not contemplated that they shall become independent states, but how else can they be induced to become a part of this government? The Mexican people range from the lowest in point of morals and capacity to the highly honored of Spanish descent who are educated and refined They rule that unfortunate country, perhaps, but it is a land of revolutions, and what assurance can we have that in the future the warring elements will not continually keep it ablaze? A standing army may keep the "greasers" in subjection, but what advantage can be gained from union with a people who must be ruled by force? It is possible that Mexico can become Americanized in a measure by immigration, and revolutionized by good influences That beautiful country may be made amenable to our laws by being peopled by our citizens, and that would be the ultimate determination of event and controlling influences At the very best annexation would incorporate with our nation a mass of superstition and degraded ignorance, difficult to make much of or to refine and educate

Take the whole of Central America and you and similar ingredients and much the same character and influences The country is worth much if it can be made truly civilized and worthy of civil liberty but its history is not encouraging and its elements are so inchoate and incapable of rising to our ideas of civilization and citizenship The Sandwich Islands can be incorporated with no difficulty, for the Kanaka is amenable to good laws and good influences, but the millions who inhabit the different islands of the Antilles—Cuba San Domingo, Jamaica and the rest—are as impracticable and semi brutal a race in some respects, as can be found outside of Central Africa and the Congo basin San Domingo and Hayti possess nothing in the way of humanity we can well use unless again restored to slavery, for freedom there means brutality and license Jamaica is not so bad and Cuba might be considered by itself, but the West Indies as a lot, contain millions of the poorest of degraded and inferior life that has no reasoning idea of good government

Time may work changes during another century that may bring about the possibility of reaching down towards the equator and up towards the pole for a limit to our nation's boundary It would be eminently proper in many respects, to know that the United States have no neighbors, no boundary but the salt ocean save the connecting link of the isthmus and De Lesseps's folly can be taken as the boundary line Whatever the passing of time may make possible will be gradually accomplished and the results of another century may make our nation as long and broad as the continent, but it is well to bear in mind that an incongruous union of materials not naturally cohesive will inevitably result in disruption and decay

AN UNUSUAL DECISION

The American idea of marriage is that it should be founded on affection. That it is not always or perhaps not in a majority of instances, so founded does not disturb the romance upon which this idea is based For this reason the English and French notions of dowry and of settlements have never been popular in this country though practiced in exceptional cases Such procedure reaches out in the public estimation beyond the bounds of prudence which virtue judging by the frequency of divorce is not consulted to any great extent in forming the marriage contract and trenches upon the mercenary in a way that shocks the preconceived notions of propriety concerning the motive that is popularly supposed to govern marriage Even the courts have in a general way loosed with disfavor upon antenuptial agreements seizing the least pretext as an excuse for breaking them down

A departure from this rule was noted however in a recent decision rendered by the supreme court of Pennsylvania A Quaker widower of 60 with some $40 000 married a sister in a few years younger worth a third of that amount He had been married twice before but he professed to love the meritorious maiden dearly, however unreasonable such attachments are to secure it to the children of his former marriages He accordingly after the preliminaries for the nuptials were settled produced an agreement already drawn up by which when her magdalene for a consideration all right of dower in his estate It is on record that the second party exceeding marriage and all the rights and remedies to have a court humming over with the tender passion but probably owing to the fact that she was young and beautiful he did not confer the latter but dutifully wrote her name to the document The husband died and the widow resorted to the agreement alleging that her signature thereto was obtained under duress and that the bargain revoked to her social abilities in the first place was not just or equitable

Now comes the story learned court and, going into nice distinctions between the case of a young couple just entering life and that of the parties in this case, sustains the cold-blooded contract Particularizing, the decision goes on to say that "when a man in the decline of life, who has been twice a widower and who has two sets of children, for the third time lends a woman to the altar, and an elderly woman at that, it is very different In such case the wife reaps where she has not sown, and if she is provided with a comfortable support after her husband's death she has no just cause of complaint In any event, if she is dissatisfied, she ought to refuse to sign the contract and not accept its benefits during her husband's life and then seek to repudiate it after his death"

The decision is an unusual one and there is a lurking suspicion in the minds of those who abhor mercenary marriages of the prudential type that if the widow had been twenty and handsome instead of fifty four and wrinkled, the court would not have been so solicitous for the rights of the 'two sets of children' by the former marriages

INTELLIGENT IMMIGRATION EFFORT

The Oregon immigration board is judiciously generously and intelligently advertising this state In a fair statement of its area, the productiveness of its agricultural and fruit lands its extensive stock ranges, rich mines lumbering and dairy interests, and the splendid opening in various sections for the establishment of manufactures, the board is not only doing excellent work, but work that will in due time make substantial returns in population and prosperity In making statements that facts will warrant and bear out, immigration agents are pursuing a plan that will result in securing an accession to our population that when here will be here to stay The discontented roving class who are caught by promises of light work and large pay, who are aroused to unwonted enthusiasm by the assurance that a living is easily made and a competence acquired by slight effort in Oregon, and who are hunting a fine climate, but look on rain snow and sunshine alike with disfavor, are not brought hither by such advertising as the board authorizes A few of these caught by reports of visionary or too partial Oregonians, and directed hither by their own restless and ardent desire to find a place where indolence is on a par with industry in money getting, find their way here from time to time, make doleful complaint of having been duped, and drift aimlessly away, but their grievance is not against intelligent immigration effort since this gives assurance only to energy and capital, by pointing out opportunity for the satisfactory exercise of the first and the profitable investment of the second

The money that the board has spent in judicious advertisement has given evidence of substantial return in the large immigration of the present year That which they propose to spend as in the same line and promises like returns The energetic and practical men who are the engineers of this movement are doing good work in a long-neglected field and the harvest promises to be, as all harvests in Oregon are, abundant in quantity and satisfactory in quality

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New York has yielded to the pressure and clamor against employing convict labor, and the prisoners of that state are now subjected to solitary confinement, with no occupation Instead of earning their expenses and being self supporting institutions, the prisoners of New York state cost $400 000 a year for their support There is a shadow of justice in the demand that convict labor shall not compete with ordinary skilled labor and drive it to the wall but there are not enough convicts really to interfere with the labor market, and there are forms of labor they could engage in without discouraging any branch of modern efforts It must soon become apparent that enforced idleness will work monstrous evils and drive bad men to be much worse Humanity claims something of law and justice and it is inhuman to the last degree to force men to remain idle when it must drive them to madness to endure idleness in solitary confinement The records of the prisons of that state show that fifteen convicts were sent to the insane asylum during the last year when the old system prevailed while thirty seven became insane under the solitary confinement rule in the first six months of its operation Whatever may be due to labor in the form of protect on against convict labor something in the form of humanity is also due to convicts to preserve them from madness

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The Milwaukee *Sentinel* gives a comparison between the Sault Ste Marie canal, which connects lakes Superior and Huron, and the Suez canal from which some items of general interest are drawn The cost of the Suez canal was $100 000 000 of the Sault, or "Soo" $5 000 000 The number of vessels passing the Suez last year was 3340 the Sault 7314 The net tonnage of the Suez was 6 340 834, of the Sault 6,411 423 The length of the Suez is 100 miles, of the Sault less than one mile The business and toll receipts of the Suez were $13 265 000, the possible receipts of the Sault $13,000 000 but the United States government has imposed no tax on tonnage The Sault was originally built by the state of Michigan but has since passed into the hands of the United States and been greatly enlarged and improved The Sault is open but 200 days in the year while the Suez canal is open the year round

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The famous steamer Vanderbilt, presented by Cornelius Vanderbilt to the United States in 1862, and used by the government as a gunboat during the southern rebellion, is now a hulk in the harbor of Glasgow, Scot and, as the New York *Journal of Commerce* has ascertained. She was sold by the navy department in 1873 and changed to a sailing vessel, as such being employed in the California trade under the name of "Three Brothers" for several years Then she became the property of an English company and was put under the British flag Her present fallen estate is similar to that which has overtaken many other noted ships after the period of their prime had past But we are glad to hear that the old craft is still afloat and serving a useful purpose

NOTE AND COMMENT.

We read with incredulity of the way cigarettes are dosed and prepared for the young and unwary The cigarette has become a very cheap luxury—or nuisance—and people can puff and smoke like steamboats for much a day, allowing a weed for every working hour When the obnoxious thing is denounced because deadly in its effects it seems as if there was nothing more to be said We are told that it is steeped in high proof opium and the sampler soaked in arsenic It is supposed that opium is very valuable when men smuggle it in at such expense and danger, yet we are told that these multi millions cheap imitations of cigarettes are soaked in opium It looks somewhat unreasonable and foolish

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One does not have to be a patriarch to recognize the New York described in THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, for the five remarkable four story brick buildings constructed on Broadway near the Battery at the time of the revolution were honored by the citizens of New York up to within a few years The building that commanded Broadway with No 1 was commonly known as Washington's headquarters It has been torn away to make room for immense structures put up by D O Mills the California millionaire The Mills building is one of the old principled brick structure with first congress hut and Washington kept watch and ward Now there is not a vestige left of the New York of the old revolutionary time

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In an article in Grain Growing valley some weeks ago the statement was made that population in North Powder in Union county—not to the east of that beautiful county to be it remembered—was in the midst of a rural country that was a section of our state to which people from all parts are looking and corners among the Blue mountains that are rapidly becoming available for homes as well as for cultivation and North Powder is one of those spots which Nature has scattered her charms and blessings prodigally

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The San Francisco *Chronicle* of last Saturday reports the meeting of the California Horticultural Society the day before, and gives the different reports from the various sections concerning the coming fruit crop To judge from hearsay the fruit crop generally will be light but the persons present did not represent anything like a fair proportion of the state and it is probable that when all the counties are heard from there will be an abundance of fruit for all purposes The cherry crop is said to be light but already they send us their early cherries and will keep on sending It is good policy sometimes to give out the impression that a crop will be short to influence the market It will be known soon enough if there is real any shortage in California fruits

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The story of Rev W W Kone, who is now poor and distressed in his old age and living in Texas makes an appeal the government should heed—If we can accept his story of the loss of the Peacock in July, 1841, almost fifty years ago That his story is truth we need not doubt, but government may not act without proof Mr Kone certainly rendered good service long ago and only for timely and efficient aid there might have been serious loss and much suffering The man who rendered such service is entitled to some consideration, even at this late day and if government can not help him some way should be devised to afford him relief and remove the fear and doubt that clouds his life The man who was such an efficient worker in 1841 must be 80 years old now

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It is now probable that the unsurveyed lands of Oregon will be platted and finally surveyed, as the government has made a new schedule of prices sufficient to pay for the work The remaining lands are generally rough and heavily timbered or mountainous, and at the prices paid for the survey of such lands no surveyor could afford to undertake a contract This has been the condition of public land surveys for many years, but all the representations from the Oregon surveyor general's office or by our members of congress have been unavailing It is only after a lapse of years without survey is carried on that the secretary of the interior has come to believe that prices were insufficient. The immense lands are now in such demand that it is fortunate they are to be surveyed

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Improvements about Portland are entirely due to personal enterprise and private interests. The same may be true of other live towns and growing cities but Portland's great success in actual improvements made during 1888. It is probable that Seattle will see as much building done there, so both the Sound towns give evidence of the most substantial progress While this is gratifyingly true, Portland promises to expend when two millions for buildings during 1889 Her business is rapidly growing into paths of trade equal to any known and many residence spring up and add to the beauty of the city and the suburbs for many a mile are extending as charming villas are erected.

The Oregon militia are to be armed and equipped for the full purposes of war, and the prospect is that our state will soon have a "National Guard that will be truly a credit to it The centennial celebration was made quite resplendent by the turnout of the various regiments, and it was quite a fortune to the day that the stores of an ocean thousands of miles away, concerning which even so practiced a statesman and soldier as Washington could have had anything more than an indefinite idea, the descendants of the soldiers of the revolution and thousands who were born in other lands, united to celebrate the first act of American nationality that occurred a century ago not to forget the fact that a new state, to bear the honored name of Washington, bore its part in celebrating that day

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If Kansas salt doesn't lose its savor they have enough there to supply the world and salt the cattle on a thousand hills for all time In boring for oil parties struck a vein or bed of salt 400 feet thick of the purest rock crystals Of course companies have organized to mine and sell it Prospections have been made for salt to 2600 miles long, 20 miles wide, and 400 feet thick To put it into square miles there are not quite 600 square miles of rock salt putting it into a cube there will be 8½ miles square of it. There may be several more such beds not yet brought to light and even if the estimates are a little off the supply will be immense The salt mines of Poland were supposed to be the most extensive but we may as well begin to set up our claims to have greater resources in America than all the world besides

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The Baker City *Democrat* discusses the advantage of having a tannery to work up hides that now go to San Francisco to be made into leather There should not be a hide shipped abroad, and tanner ies should be at work in all parts of the Northwest The leather market is general and soldiers and harness makers every where need to have supplies Throughout our county there is abundance of good tan bark to be had and the cost of tanning must be less than in California. Years ago California tanneries made an organized effort to destroy the leather business of our state, and as they spent $25,000 to do it, they succeeded Let the Baker City people keep in high and dry and have their hides tanned at home. It is as easy to ship leather as hides, and have employment for the people of Eastern Oregon

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The world shows the effect of scientific investigation In many ways and principles of sanitation we are rewarded or recognized by the fact that human life is lengthened and made stronger as well as longer as a result of their operation The lessons taught by statistics vary in different climates and localities, but general y agree on the main fact of lengthened human life. Diseases that were so fatal a century ago are now controlled by science Dr Sangrado has lost his hold on popular credulity and men and women are learning to throw physic to the dogs at least to a degree with many doses that were popular and considered indispensable in old times Sanitation in cities is not more needed than in farm houses and very frequently the death rate in the country is phenomenal, as deadly typhus developes from local causes

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For some time past there has been a great tendency towards secret societies among farmers of the Southwest and their favorite order seems to be the National Farmers' Alliance An exchange says "The National Farmers' Alliance has issued a memorial written presumably by its president asking congress to issue an increased volume of money to be loaned out direct to the people on land securities, in order to raise prices of products and enable those who are indebt to gradually relieve themselves of the burdens of debt and interest It very sensibly comments thus We cannot imagine a grander opportunity for fraud, favoritism and corruption than would be opened by such a scheme If the farmers could borrow money of government on their lands very many of them would venture in many ruinous schemes, and a condition of high nominal wages would paralyze agriculture Any such scheme is absurd and utterly improper, and if such proposals by persons entitled to be considered representatives of the farming class, it is much to be assumed that they are losing their heads and on the road to lose their money

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"Why don't you stop with us?" asks the Cheney *Sentinel* and then it goes on to give a view of the many claims Eastern Washington affords the home seeker But the immigration is directed through As the long train rushes past Spokane Falls the busy and prosperous city suggests to all the thousand and one things in the way of goods business and conveniences while not far away the rich grass hills offer the farmer and stockraiser all that he can hope for in the way of soil and climate, and available home spots The passenger via the Short Line has much the same experience, but he reasons to think he must go to the end of the line Trains leaving Portland in Western Idaho and Lewis county, the great Walla Walla region From the Blue Mountains to the Dalles the passenger passes along, at many scores any good land and much of the time in the dreary Columbia canyon while in a few miles distance on either side there is good farming land to be had at low figures if not to be taken as home steads. Thousands upon thousands who leave such lands behind them that afford the best possible opportunity to make farms and homes

DEATH OF MISS ESTELLA PORTER

FOREST GROVE May 1

Miss Estella Porter daughter of Robert Porter, died of pulmonary tuberculosis, at her home here at 3 o clock sunday night, aged 26 years, 5 months and 19 days She was a young lady of culture, and possessed of a fine intellect, and without an enemy or one who wished her ill will She was a graduate of Pacific university having received her diploma last year A loss of hemorrhage caused by an exudation of tuberculous material within the larynx prevented her participating in the exercises at Leading her graduating class which time the disease had abated but the throat being quite temporary improvements and relapses The parents have the deep sympathy of this community of which she was a special favorite in his sad hour of their bereavement

The funeral services were held in the Methodist church this morning Rev Staver officiating C. L. L.

But You Can't Do It, You Know.

Could we all change things we see at
To hinder misfortune,
Our pains and aches we would transmute
To some disbelief true

But it can't be done You have to solve it out for yourself unless you follow the example of the witnesses

DRS STARKEY & PALEN — "Your Compound Oxygen cured me when everyone thought I had consumption and I am now well and hearty" DRS STARKEY & PALEN — Under God I believe I owe my life to your Compound Oxygen Treatment —MRS BENJAMIN COLDS Farmers Valley, McKean county Pa.

Drs Starkey & Palen's office records show over 4 000 cases treated in their Compound Oxygen Department has been used by physicians in their practice and by invalids independently Their brochure of 200 pages will be forwarded free of charge to anyone addressing DRS STARKEY & PALEN, No 1 9 Arch street Philadelphia Pa.

From the Fullness of the Heart.

TERRE HAUTE Express.

Bimberly—Doddles, you are a married man, and ought to be able to tell me what I want to know Are these gags about a woman's pocket being so hard to get at founded on facts or not?

Doddles (who married a rich widow)—You bet they are By the way, Bimberly, have you got a couple of dollars you could loan me till saturday?

Young Mr Brokaw (who believes in doing everything in a fashionable way)—Miss South mayd, I am in a most mentally inclined You are my choice above all women I desire to marry you Is it a go? Miss Southmayd (freezingly)—Yes, sir. There is the door.—*Burlington Free Press.*

THIRD AND LAST DAY.

A Large Industrial Parade Reviewed by the President.

CHURLISH TAMMANY BRAVES

Many of Them Refused or Neglected to Salute the Chief Magistrate—After the Parade the President Left for Washington

NEW YORK May 1—The third day of the great Washington centennial celebration broke clear and cool. The chief and most notable feature of the day is the great civic and industrial parade, which started shortly after 10 o'clock at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, and marched in reverse order over the route of yesterday's parade, down Fifth avenue to Seventeenth street to and around Union square by Fourteenth street to Fifth avenue, to Washington square by Waverly Place, to Broadway and down that thoroughfare to Pine street President Harrison was in the reviewing stand in Madison square The parade was led by Mayor Grant and representative delegates from civil industrial and commercial organizations When the reviewing stand was reached the mayor presented an address to the president This body in the lead then took places on either side of the president and after him received the honors of the parade Next came General Butterfield, chief marshal and staff

INTERESTING AND IMPRESSIVE SCENES

The crowds in the line of march were as large as yesterday but there was a difference in appearance Yesterday soldiers were marching and the observers were citizens, today the visiting military are scattered among the onlookers and citizens are doing the walking

President Harrison in a barouche drawn by five horses headed by a squad of mounted police and accompanied by Vice President Morton, drove up to the Madison Square reviewing stand at 10 10 Ex Presidents Hayes and Cleveland Secretaries Proctor, Tracy, Windom and Rusk General Sherman and Russell B Harrison had previously arrived The others on the stand were Gen J M Varnum, Governor Burleigh of Maine, and staff Brigadier General H M Sprague, Brigadier General John Feagnor, Fred Douglass, who received a cheer as he entered the stand, and Senator Gibson of Maryland

Mayor Grant, who with a body of aides had been waiting at Twenty fifth street, then stepped forward and presented the president with an address, enclosed in a cylinder of repousse silver The mayor then took a place on the stand beside the president and the parade began to pass by

One of the large floats in the shape of a triumphal arch was wrecked by an electric light wire while on the way to join the procession On it were seated twenty young ladies who were tossed about and thrown to the ground, but none were dangerously hurt.

The address presented to the president was from the civic, commercial, industrial and educational bodies of the city, in which they renew their allegiance to the government and congratulate the president on the completion of the nation's first hundred years

THE TABLEAUX.

The first tableau "The Declaration of Independence" was intended to represent the reading of the declaration by John Nixon in the state house yard, Philadelphia on July 8, 1776 This float was surrounded by an escort of 100 members of the Society of Veterans of the regular army and navy

The next float represented "Washington and His Generals Mounted" Washington as commander in chief, occupied the center of the line with Major Generals Wayne, Putnam Philips, Schyler and Charles Lee on either side Co ely following are nine brigadier generals, the number appointed by the continental congress at Philadelphia in 1775, also Marquis De Lafayette, Baron Steuben the inspector general Count Rochambeau and others

Following this came a float representing "Washington Crossing the Delaware" with a guard of several hundred in uniform

Then came 3,500 school children, escorting a tableau of Washington at Valley Forge This represented the winter quarters in Valley Forge and the meeting of General Washington with Baron Steuben, the sick and wounded soldiers

The other displays in line included a mammoth globe, representing the *New York World*, the Manhattan ship joiners' association, with a mammoth model of a ship and the Hoboken fire department with their antiquated hook and ladder truck

Several temperance societies and the Knights of Pythias preceded the float Recognition of the Commission" and the Yonkers Cadet Club escorted "The First Inauguration"

Between the Washington Continentals and One Thousand Sons of Veterans was the elaborate tableau "State of Virginia," representing a ship of the sixteenth century with adventurers in Elizabethan costumes, crowding the poop deck, descrying land

Then followed a series of tableaux representing the various states as follows New York, a boat load of Dutch sailors and voyagers Massachusetts, the anchoring of the Mayflower Delaware Christianizing of savage, Maryland, Lord Baltimore and George Calvert, Pennsylvania Penn's treaty, Georgia the last pre revolutionary colonial settlement

After these came the Caledonian Club of New York and the Seventy ninth Highland regiment of Veterans

The Swiss Centennial committee, with Swiss tableaux were escorted by the Centennial sharpshooters

Then came the firemen's division chief among these were 600 members of the New York volunteer firemen There were 4000 men in this division

Next came 400 Brooklyn police then came the Manhattan ship joiners and floats exhibiting their handicraft, the Co operative Plasterers' society at work cloak and suit industry, plying scissors and needle, marble cutters, scattering chips, 600 Brooklyn plumbers, 800 Brooklyn carpenters 3000 members of the Union of Carpenters and Joiners of America followed

Next came the Italian division The Italian military association turned out thirteen companies, and the civic societies as many more One of their floats was a large boat on which were represented Columbus and Washington—the discoverer and the father The second float represented Italy and America, sitting among flowers The Scandinavian American societies also made a good showing

EXEMPT FIREMEN IN LINE.

The exempt firemen's excursion to the city to the number of 200 came next, and after them the Tammany Hall braves A genuine Indian squaw and two copper colored braves, with color more than skin deep, accompanied them

Some little excitement was caused by some of the Tammany braves refusing or neglecting to salute the president as they passed by At first shouts of "hats off" were heard but when it was seen that this had no effect the balance of the files were badly hissed except in a few instances where the proper salute was made It is not thought that the Tammanyites were intentionally disrespectful, but that they did not know they were expected to salute

The Germans had a noble division First came the German American harpshooters to the number of over 300 then the singing societies The feature of this part of the parade however, was the great number of tableaux and floats, nearly all the important historical events and the progress of the last century in the arts and sciences being represented Almost every trade known in many has repre entatives among the German population and at least a few citizens from each were in line There were also floats showing Germany's favorite sports allegories of Bacchus "King Carnival" Arion, "Melpomene" Columbia and Germania, small, swift floats

The third brigade of the German division was made up of various organizations from this and neighboring cities comprising singing societies, shooting clubs and military associations

Next came the Hibernians, numbering 10 000 some uniformed and some not An elaborate float, The World Moves On," added another feature to the column

After a number of trades organizations had passed, the United Polish Societies came along One of their floats showed how paper boxes are made.

Then came the colored centennial committee with a large Washington coach drawn by four horses

After the colored delegation came the regular Irish section of the parade. This included nearly all the Irish-American societies of New York Papal Veterans, 8000 members of the Society of the Holy Name 6 000 more of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, 4000 of the Provincial Council, temperance societies and a dozen Catholic benevolent societies

The president left the reviewing stand at 3 10 and drove to Vice President Morton's house It is estimated that up to that time 90 000 men had passed before him

After light lunch at Mr Morton's residence, President Harrison was driven to the New Jersey shore, where he started for Washington at 5 o clock

THE SIZE OF THE PROCESSION

NEW YORK May 1—The following is the evening papers' estimate of the size of the procession in this city to day The *Telegram* says 80 000, the *Evening World* exceeds that figure, and the *Evening Sun* says 70 000

THE HOTELS

GILMAN

Geo Brandt Spokane
T Klinger, Portland
J S Hirsch, S F
J M Antuch Ohio
J J Crafton Mex
H C Murray Yale
C Crawford do
J Kemiller, Minn
P O Borg Heppner
T L Comstock, The Dalles
D O Kohn & w, S F
W Perkins Cal
J J Hall Minn
C H Clarke, Chile
W F Tift Ind
C F Merry Spokane

ST CHARLES.

Mrs Mel Inn San Jose
W G Forsley Albany, N Y
J D Fuller Ashland
J A Hood & wf, Aberden
J R Hogan Glenwood
J M Wood N Y
J F Wright & wf Pendleton
C A Miller, Heppner
C C Bozorth Woodland
C Chambers Kalama
W J Lucas do
O V Archibold, Albany
J A Hill do
Jenkins do
H Spencer & wf Nyelt
Thos Maddox Montesano
H T Stowell Waverly N H
T J Wallace, Albany
A P Hemenway Cowlitz
Miss Keeney Eugene
T A McBride Oregon City
M McEwen do
F S Kelley do
F T Burns do
R C Ramsbey, Silverton

ESMOND

H Chauvrut, N Y
A M Van Buren, N Y
W H Kenedy, Portland
E McAdams Omaha
F D Rice, Cal
Dr Lann do
Miss Lann do
Master R Lann, Cal
Mrs I A Webster, do
H T Hutchinson, S F
W H Ward do
D McIntyre Mo
Van Ashmore, W T
R Lovell, Chicago
W H Smith, P Townsend
J R Watson St Paul
C Smith, St Helens
J H Swagen, do
J K Mann, do
Thos Hamilton Astoria
I Dow, Oak Island
Mrs A L Ensign, Minn
Miss N L Wakeman do
Miss M J Tyler, do
Eugene Elliott, do
Fred Cox, Sacramento
S Shider, Minneapolis
C B Hubbard Detroit
Mrs C B Hubard, do
J D Cerlhhurst L Angeles
John Fox, Harrisburg
C W Tynch, do
J H Comstock, Mich

Mrs Hammon, St Paul
S Miller do
J Tracey, do
D McAlar Heppner
W H Mercer, do
J Tompson Burlington
A Keller, St Louis
Ed Jones, Col springs
J Tompson San Fran
F Slargin & w do
J Joshuson Boston
J Jasper, Hood River
P A Terry, New York
G Reed do
C R Seehildes do
R C Wheat do
A Fisk do
D Rinson Pendleton
A Dixson, Tular
J S Jackson Galesburg
T Reiher San Fran
R I Kelly do
J W Bell Co, O F
W A Bell do
D C Townley, do
Mrs Sebbins, do
W B Harrison, Mont
W Warren, Heppner
I Gregg, do
W E White, do
F Fuller St Joe
J E White Tacoma
W H Morris St Joe
I Brown & w Minn
J Winters & w Seattle
T F Williams L Grand
F J Bostock St Paul
Claude Duluth
E T Towers Albany

QUIMBY

T F McCourt Albany
Frank Lewis, do
A H Rabberson, Olympia
L D Slate Redlands
Wm E Chase, do
D P Davis, do
Mrs Lehmann Wisconsin
N W Geary San Francis
A B Robles Athena
B Wolf, North Powder
T F Young, do
G F Bunfield, do
J H Gutenbeah, do
J M Colhun Chicago
A N Irby Tacoma
Geo Calvert, Pennsylvania
Chas Ross Tacoma
J J Huggin, do
Mrs I Nelson Forest Grove
E S Carman, New York
J Schauble, Nashville
Mrs Coleman Gray's Harb
John Gingher, do
H C Slough, do
A F Alexander, Coquille
A Fleming Albany
H J Bell, Cascades
W Doddridge Aberdeen
J Anunsin, Seattle
John Doyle, Jonas, Mich
A W Lamb, Columbia
G A Lamb, do
Miles McEvily San Fran
Robert King, Napa
J W Hall Eugene
D Hall do
Fred Smith Coast Cal
W P Anderson Eugene
Geo Hekum, Albany
W S Coleman, Gray's Har
Moses Plunkton, do
Geo Fletcher & w, do
Mr & Mrs Boswell, Dallas

Miss Tampler, California
E W Hoddard do
G A Wheeler, Clinton
H Horgon, Tacoma
I E Dodson & w do
H W Lusty do
H Howedy, Salem
H Frazier, do
T Jacock do
J Swetcher, Wash Ter
M Lynch, do
J Jorgenswin, do
J R Burns Indianapolis
A R Winton, do
A Kenan do
D Kenneth & w Illinois
Miss Hayes Walla Walla
P J Eularks Kansas City
J W Beer, do
H T Wallon, do
J A Howard do
A F Bolton do
J Mc all Montana
N Rogers Texas
Potter do
P Phelps & w, Neb
Mrs Todd do
Mrs Rasdy, do
F J Whitney St Paul
M Smith do
R Gritlett, Tacoma
Miss Jregers ka Denmrk
W J Hurlbut, Iowa
C J Dodge, do
W Olson & 2 Ladies do
P M Paulson & do
J Bishop & w, San Fran
J A Crown do
L Johnson do
L Simmons, do
P Johnson do
N Newberg do
I Florin do
I Florin do
J Walter, do
F Fanhinn, do
P Thompson, do
D Elkins, do
J Martin, do
H McCoy do

What is beauty achieve t harm—
Melting eyes or rosebud lips,
Flowing tresses, form of grace?
No fine teeth these charms escape
And their sure preserver is
SOZODONT, best dentifrice.

Angostura Bitters, the celebrated appetizer, of exquisite flavor is used all over the world Dr J G B Siegert & Sons, sole Mfrs At your druggists.

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington

For beauty, for comfort, for improvement of the complexion, use only Pozzoni's Powder, there is nothing equal to it.

"The Old Oaken Bucket,
The Iron-bound Bucket,
The Moss-covered Bucket,"

is very likely the one that has conveyed poisons to your system from some old well, whose waters have become contaminated from sewers, vaults, or percolations from the soil. To eradicate these poisons from the system and save yourself a spell of malarial, typhoid or bilious fever, and to keep the liver, kidneys and lungs in a healthy and vigorous condition, use Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It arouses all the excretory organs into activity, thereby cleansing and purifying the system, freeing it from all manner of blood-poisons, no matter from what source they have arisen. All diseases originating from a torpid or deranged liver, or from impure blood, yield to its wonderful curative properties. Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Scrofulous Sores and Swellings, Enlarged Glands and Tumors disappear under its use.

WARRANTED. "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only blood and liver medicine sold by druggists under *a positive guarantee* of its benefits or cures in every case, or money paid for it will be returned.

Copyright, 1888, by WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Proprietors.

CATARRH IN THE HEAD no matter of how long standing, is permanently cured by DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY. 50 cents, by druggists.

LOUIS ROEDERER CHAMPAGNE
THE HIGHEST GRADE CHAMPAGNE IN THE WORLD.
"CARTE BLANCHE," (WHITE LABEL) A Magnificent Rich Wine
"GRAND VIN SEC" (BROWN LABEL) Perfection of a Dry Wine
See that every Bottle bears the private Label of
MACONDRAY & CO.
Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast

SPECIAL SALE OPENING!!
AUCTION AND COMMISSION.
S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneer
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise, TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.
REGULAR AUCTION SALE —OF— HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
We will sell at our salesroom, No. 42 First st., FRIDAY, MAY 3d, AT 10 O'CLOCK
1000 yards Brussels Carpets also a full line of Parlor and Dining Room Furniture, Draperies, Organ etc.
GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, 128 First, bet. Washington and Alder.
Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise Horses Buggies, etc. Regular Sale Days Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer
Office 1½ Washington Street.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College streets.

DR. POWELL REEVES & CO.
The Old Reliable Specialist of many years experience, treats with great success all CHRONIC, THROAT, SKIN, BLOOD, KIDNEY, BLADDER and PRIVATE DISEASES, LOSS OF MANHOOD, IMPOTENCY, SYPHILIS, GLEET, STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, PILES, FISTULA, ULCERS, RUPTURE, etc. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Medicines sent to any part of the country. Those who cannot call may write us. Patients in Alaska, Mexico, South America, Europe, Australia, China, Japan and the Sandwich Islands have been successfully treated by correspondence. Thousands of cases cured at home. Those who contemplate going to Hot Springs for the treatment of any form of Blood disease can be cured for one-fourth the cost at our Private Medical Institute. Correspondence solicited. Terms reasonable. Call or address DR. POWELL REEVES & CO., Cor. Third and Alder, Portland, Or.

FIRST TS., PORTLAND.
BRANCH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

HAVING JUST RECEIVED FROM ENGLAND
A FULL LINE OF SAMPLES
WOOLENS
BEING THE PROPERTY OF
An Over Stocked WOOLEN MILL
In Order to Dispose of Same They Will Make
SUITS TO ORDER
—AT—
Reduced Prices.
GOODS SOLD BY THE YARD TO THE TRADE AT MANUFACTURING PRICES.

EPPS'S COCOA for breakfast, grateful, comforting

NE HUNDRED YEARS

Centennial Anniversary of Washington's Inaugura ion.

PORTLAND'S GREAT CELEBRATION.

The Most Imposing Pageant Ever Witnessed in the City.

PROCESSION TWO MILES LONG.

Thousands Witness It—Tabernacle Exercises—Orations—Flags and Decorations—Exposition Building Opened—At the Churches.

The April sun was scarcely half way up in its course toward the zenith yesterday morning, when the bells in the city steeples pealed forth in patriotic notes that it was the one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of the first president of the United States. At 9 o'clock in the morning of April 30, 1789, the bells in the churches of the city of New York were rung to pray for God's bless ng upon he government that was to be instituted three hours later by the administration of the oath of office to its first chief executive, and the people of the thirteen states fronting the Atlantic seaboard, who at first endured immeasurable sufferings to throw off the yoke of dependence, and then fought among themselves in endeavoring to decide whether they would adopt the consti utton or not, turned their att n tion toward the future great city of a great republic, heartily glad that the war and life period of uncertainty that followed its close had produced something resembli g a united people. Yesterday the bells throughout the nation were rung to return thanks for the bestowal of the blessing so humbly asked 100 years ago, and to pray that the blessing of God may be vouchsafed to the govern ment for all time.

When Washington took his seat as president, Oregon's star was not on the American flag. Indeed, the people of the original thirteen states knew very little of the country west of the Alleghany mountains. Their idea of the West was equivalent to the Greek myth regarding Hesperides which to them was a land in the far unknown west, and the further west they explored just so much further west they had to move their ideas of Hesperides.

The maritime discoveries of De Fuca, in 1592, and Admiral Fonte, in 1640 conferred the first title to this region to Spain. The discovery of the Columbia river by Captain Gray the Louisiana purchase of 1803, the explorations of Lewis and Clarke and the Spanish American treaty of 1819 were conclusive proofs of the title of the United States to this region but it was not until the treaty of 1846 that the rights of the government were recognized.

PORTLAND DID CELEBRATE.

Though Oregon was unknown 100 years ago, even fifty years ago, and the votes of Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri had not been lifted in her behalf in the United States senate Portland celebrated the day as becomes her station as the chief city of the Northwest. The parade was the finest street pageant that has been seen in the city since the centennial celebration of 1876 and the literary exercises in the afternoon, and the formal opening of the new exposition building in the evening, made a fitting capsheaf for the events of the day.

The day dawned bright and clear, and as the sun rose higher and higher it became more and more delightful, so that the citizens were stirred their holiday attire and were extending their aid to make the celebration a complete success. Not a cloud was visible in the broad canopy above, and a soft breeze blew from the northeast tempering the warm sunshine with the exhilarating breath of the snow capped Cascades. In the morning a slight haze hung over the city but the breeze scattered it at noon the sky was clear It was a perfect day, the like of which only possessed by everything made one repeat over and over again the old familiar lines:

'Sweet day so cool so calm so bright,
The bridal of the earth and sky'

A better day for a celebration could not have been selected The recent rains had put forth the atmosphere and the verdure of the trees and grass a lustrous verdure All nature seemed to put on its bright est green raiment to add to the success of the day

SO EARLY IN THE MORNING

Early in the morning the streets of the city be gan to show signs of activity There was a bustle and stir that portended an eventful day that was to follow The thousands of visitors that had been flocking to the city during the past few days, augmented the number by hundreds, while the leading thoroughfares presented a truly metropolitan appearance First street especially was animated with a crowding throng mass of humanity. Before 9 o'clock in the morning each having the unmistakable impress of expectancy impressed on his brow

The various societies and civic societies also be gan to show signs of activity and were busily engaged in their preparations for the bestowal of the blessing so humbly asked 100 years ago, and to pray that the blessing of God may be vouchsafed to the government for all time.

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n Washington was inaugurated our
in its infancy and a hundred years
brought it into the vigor of youth,
immediate presence of the cares and
es of early manhood. Every citizen
ic at all times, and especially upon
this kind, without losing faith in our

high destiny, should note the danger signals be-
ening our future pathway

One hundred years ago foreign immigration
was an advantage to the United States, but as of
tentimes happens that which is at one time a ben
efit or a blessing at another time and under dif
ferent circumstances becomes an evil and an in
jury. There is a tidal wave of population from the
old world pouring upon our shores.
Some of this brings health and strength to our
coasts but much of it is like pouring poison into
the blood of the body politic. Ignorance, poverty
and crime are steadily increased upon us. The ship
loads upon the shores of our seaboard cities
Lazy idleness and liberty are equivalent terms
with many of those people. Infidelity and athe
archy with them stand for God and
good government. They vitiate the so-
cial atmosphere in which they live. They
sow the seeds of discontent and disorder. They
abuse the freedom of our institutions and their
prime use is a perpetual menace to the peace
and good order of our country. Obviously here is
a great and growing evil which it is easy enough
to see but for which it is exceedingly difficult to
find an adequate remedy. Congress is the only
legislative body having jurisdiction upon this
subject, and it would seem that it ought to take
radical steps in the direction of protecting our
country from the offscourings of Europe as well
as from the distended hordes of Asia. But we can
not rely altogether upon legislation to meet the
exigencies of the case. Our duty as to those who
are or may come here is to civilize, Americanize
and redeem them if we can from their deplorable
condition. Each man should give of their abun-
dance—the pious should offer their prayers and
those who can do nothing else should use their
example and influence to convert these people
into good and peaceable citizens.

To exclude them from the United States is most
desirable and the next best thing to do is to in
spire them with a love for our country, its laws
and institutions. The older I grow the less faith I
have in the compulsory processes of reform. Penal
enactments and prisons are necessary for the pro
tection of society but as a general rule the cram
inally dispensed can only be effectually reformed
through good, ennobling influence operating
upon their motives or the mainspring of their
actions. Forcible measures under existing cir-
cumstances cannot be abandoned but the sheet
anchor of our safety is in the wisdom and charity
of good men and women, and there is a demand
for the exercise of these virtues among the
foreigners in our country.

Grecian and Roman history abounds in instruc
tive lessons to us. In the school of nations
Greece occupies but a small space upon the map
of the earth but her greatness at one time over-
shadowed the nations of art quity. Her power
was not in her numbers but in the education and
habits of her people. Every thing was subordi-
nated to the development, cultivation and dis
cipline of the individual. Simplicity of life and
fewness of wants were the national virtues. These
conditions evolved a healthy and vigorous
growth. But a change came over the peo
ple. Ambition looked abroad for domin
ion. Faction and the lust of power made
their appearance. Great riches were accumulated
by the few, with the inevitable struggling in at-
tendance upon the inequality of conditions which
the fact is the cause of both repentance and
use. Rules in this country since
a administration—then any centra-
unitary be done upon the spiritu-
was regarded as an infringement upon
of the citizen, but now the question is
it is right or wrong to restrain or pro-
e of such things, but the question is
a most effective way of protecting the
n. Washington was first in the use
e. Arms was fashionable
ntention was not seriously
is actor, but now fashion smiles upon
and it is disgraceful for a man to go
n the family Bible and the family gun
upon the same shelf in the closet, but
e is laid upon the family table and
it to keep company with the bowl
use of the dealer. I can remember the
distinguished senators and represen-
gress not uncommonly appeared in
and other public places in a state of
in business exhibitions are rarely wit-
ese days and drunkenness to a great
been forced by public opinion down to
and degree of decency. In the early days of
an official entertainment at Wash-
without the flowing bowl would
a start up as a presidential dinner in
But throughout the administration of
Hayes intoxicants of all kinds were ex-
the executive mansion, and no one
d with the refreshments at the inaugura-
President Harrison. Different influ-
ing to the same end have produced
e institutions of learning be the pupils,
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FROM NORTH YAKIMA.

How the Washington Centennial Was Observed in That City

NORTH YAKIMA W. T., April 30—The centen-
nial anniversary of the inauguration on of the first
president of the United states was generally
observed here today. The business houses were
closed and a grand celebration held. The procession was formed in front of the courthouse
consisting in part of the Masonic order two
lodges of Odd Fellows the fire department the
city officials on carriages, and marched through the principal streets under the
guidance of Fred R. Reed the grand marshal.
When in front of the Central schoolhouse the
procession halted and was there joined by about
350 school children who then
was continued to the opera house
where an elaborate programme was carried
out. The principal orators of the day were Hon
James H. Lewis of Dodge, R. Lewis of Seattle
and Hon J. B. Bateman of North Yakima. A com
pany was sent by Dr. W. P. Morrison. The exercises
were interspersed throughout by music forms held
by the Yakima brass band and the glee club and
patriotic songs by the school children of the city.

AT ALBANY.

Religious and Public Services Held—Flag Presented to the Public School.

ALBANY Or., April 30—The centennial of Wash
ington's inauguration was duly celebrated in this
city to-day.

At 10 A. M. religious services were held at the
opera house. A service of song and prayer was
held, and a discourse was delivered by Rev. G.
Irvine. The city council, G. A. R. and Women's
Relief Corps attended in a body.

At 2:30 P. M. 600 pupils of the public schools,
and Sunday schools attended public exercises at the
Opera house, consisting of music, literary and musical
programme. The G. A. R. post presented the pub-
lic school a beautiful silk flag.

The presentation speech was made by Hon
D. R. N. Blackburn and the response by Hon
J. K. Weatherford. The public buildings and
business houses were profusely adorned with flags
and banners.

TERRIBLE PANIC AT CHICAGO.

Women and Children Crushed Under Foot, and Many People Injured.

CHICAGO, April 30—One hundred thousand
men, women and children were crowded about
the big lake park front to-night to witness a pyro
technic display. Five people are known to have
been hurt, a number perhaps fatally. Many
others suffered painful injury. The people were
massed into dense crowds, as solid as the stone
walls of the auditorium against which
they were hurled when the last strong
glow of excitement broke the great crowd into
scenes of tremendous crushes and stampedes.
Until the glare of the fireworks the faces of
thousands of women in terror and fighting
face could be seen and the shrieks of children
crushed under foot could be plainly heard above
the booming of big bombs and the cheers of the
unaffected parts of the vast assembly.

First the pressure on the west side of the crowd,
forced it against the auditorium and Art institute.
Then the recoil came and with a great roar the
mob was forced eastward almost to the lake front.
The Illinois central suburban trains were forced
to stop, powerless to get through the mass of
people.

Aside from the pressure of the great crowd
itself the cause of excitement was huge serpen-
tine fireworks. One of them shot through the
people scorching everybody in its course. An
other fell on a minute later seemingly literally
dropping the crowd. Women fainted every
where and were trampled upon.

The movement to get away from the threatened
horror of wholesale panic was met by a move-
ment in the opposite direction and the result was
a terrible confusion of the whole mass. Scores
of fire policemen sent to keep order were tossed
about and were of little avail.

But the worst was to come. Congress street is
narrow along by the auditorium, and when the
fire works were over and the people started west-
ward, they encountered a multitude who had
been unable to see the fireworks, and
the collision was frightful. Men fought, cursed,
and bore each other down in many instances.
Women while getting the worst of the struggle. They
were knocked under foot in many instances. The
police made desperate efforts to stop the mad rush
but without avail. Until the west
bound people had forced their way into Wabash
ave. no that the panic ceased.

The fire were hurriedly gathered up and sent to
their homes, or to hospitals. No time was lost in
getting the names of residents of many, and
consequently it is difficult to give a reliable
estimate of the number injured to night. Many
who made their way out unaided will have cause
to remember to-night's experience for some time
to come.

DEATH OF DAVID G CROLY.

The Well-known Journalist and Author, of New York City

NEW YORK April 30—David Goodman Croly,
the well known journalist is dead. Croly was
city editor of the *World* when it was founded in
1860, and then its managing editor until 1872
when the *Graphic* was founded in 1872 he became
its managing editor, and severed his connection
with it in 1878 on account of ill health.

Croly predicted the panic of 1873 more than one
year in advance, even naming the first house, Jay
Cook & Co. the fiancial shock following the mis-
railway, the North ern Pacific that would go down.
He published several books, among others the
life of Seymour and Blair.

Croly was to his Jane Cunningham well known
as Jenny June.

PARNELL BEFORE THE COMMISSION

An Unequivocal Denial of Every Allegation of the "Times."

LONDON April 30—The Parnell commission re
sumed its sitting to-day.

Parnell was called and testified that he did not
know that Peter Delaney was connected with the
amnesty association. He never heard of any at
tempt on Justice Lawson's life. He was never a
member of a secret society. The late Forster did
not know that Bigger was a Fenian until 1877.
He advised Bigger to resign his seat in parlia-
ment, but Bigger refused.

Parnell said he did not communicate with Ford
or the Fenian convicts in America, neither did he

humorous, entertaining and practical speech, de-
livered in his best style.

General Gibbon was called on to respond to a
toast, which he did happily, and amid applause.

Other gentlemen present among whom were
Judge Williams, Judge Deady, Mr. Scott, of The
Oregonian, General Kapus, Colonel Beebe of
the First regiment of the Oregon National Guard,
Colonel Lee and Major Sumner, U. S. A., Colonel
McCraken at dessert spoke and the sentiments
uttered made the occasion both interesting and
memorable.

Colonel Lee spoke of himself as an enthusi
ast on the subject of training the or
ganization and promoting the efficiency of the
militia. This called out responses from a number
present both in civil and military life on
the necessity of maintaining efficient militia as
the foundation of local order and as a necessary
defense for the state.

General Gibbon related an anecdote of Senator
Sumner and the Civil war source recollections
of General Sumner whose son Major Sumner
was present. Major Sumner responded with ap-
feeling and yet with the modesty that became
him.

The dinner which was an elegant one, last
over two hours, after which the party repaired to the parlors on
Fourteenth and B streets.

THE EXPOSITION BUILDING OPENED

NEARLY TWENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE UNDER THE ROOF LAST NIGHT

The opening of the magnificent exposition
building of the Industrial Fair as occasion under
the auspices of the First regiment O. N. G., with
an exhibition drill promenade concert and grand
ball formed a fitting close to the grandest and
most glorious day in the history of Portland.

All day long there have been entertained that
the huge building was to be thrown open in the
evening when the largest number of people ever
assembled in any building in the Northwest gath
ered there and crowded the spacious halls and
galleries to such an extent that it was almost im
possible to get from one department to another. It
is estimated that at one time there were 12,000
people in the building the most conservative
placing the number at over 15,000. Of course the
immediate effect was to overcrowd the three
departments of the building so it was impossible
to get a view of even half of them at one time.

The programme was admirably arranged there
being a company drilling in each wing at the
same time and then changing positions and re-
peating the maneuvers, so that all had a chance
to see the whole of the movements. The central
department or music hall presented a scene of
beauty and splendor the like of which has never
before been seen in the Northwest. Its proba-
bilities are that the exposition will be compelled
by the public to remain open for three days.

The *Portland Telegram* says that at the Sunset
conference yesterday Mr. Ainsworth, one of the
American delegates, asked which of the
treaty set to between England and Germany to
partition between them the Tonga and the Sa
moan Islands, and that in reply both Sir Edward
Malet the British minister and Baron Bra
marck categorically denied that such treaties
listed.

One of the largest sales ever made in Kentucky
of thoroughbreds took place at Lexington Tues
day, consisting of yearlings of the Woodburn
Cold Stream and Runnymede stock farms with a
few miscellaneous offerings. Eighty four head all
told brought $170,000, an average of $2,125.
The great stakes for eighteen months old colts
Guido won, Reata second, Portilla third, time,
1 02½.

Inaugural stakes one and one-eighth miles,
three year olds, $400—Geoffery and Flood Tide ran
a dead heat for first place, Wild Oats third, time,
1 57¾.

Fourth race owners handicap won by Cereal
one, 3 pounds, White Cloud 2d, second, Al Far
row, 4, third, time 1 49¾.

Three-quarters of a mile handicap purse of $250
—won by Bessie Shannon, Hello second, Longshot
third time, 1 15.

Late in the afternoon Geoffrey and Flood Tide
ran off the postponed dead heat race and Geoffrey
won in 1 57¾ though it was so closely contested
that it may be claimed a dead heat.

A Panic Among Commission Men

ST LOUIS, April 30—The passage of the grain
gambling bill by the legislature to day has created
a panic among the grain and commission men in
this city. The members of the Merchants Ex-
change are in favor of closing their doors at once,
if the governor signs the bill and the Board of
Board of Trade in St. Louis. The bill pro
hibits the sale of grain stocks or bonds when the
seller does not actually have the full amount of
the article so sold in his possession.

SUNDRY REMARKS.

Why is it not just as wrong to permit notori
ous gamblers and race track thieves to
evidently inadequate grounds?—*Boston Commercial
Bulletin.*

Miss Passer—You say you are at work on a
book? Mr. Cavell—Yes. Miss Passer—How de
lightful literature was first be. What is the name
of the book? The City Directory.—*Chicago Journal.*

Old Gladbloke (to applicant for clerkship)—Have
you any bad habits, young man? Applicant
(with hump on back)—Well yes Sir I sometimes
think I drink too much cold water with my
meals.—*Boston Herald.*

Young Cashier—O of course I'll go with you
but it seems to me a wee uth touch that in
such a nice girl engaged in a high ache wants to
eternally dress. I'm swound on exhibition like a
—like —. His other ece—Like a prize calf.—*Texas
Hawk Express.*

Mr. Jones—Why are you so nervous house clean
ing to-day, Mr. Jones? Mr. Jones—Well, I
wish you would swear your photograph full and
send it up to the house for me to turn on once
in a while when my feelings get too much for me
—*Texas Siftings.*

Mrs. Jones—The strawberry crop in Florida is
said to be large this year. Perhaps strawberries
will be cheaper. Mr. Jones—I guess not. The
probabilities are that the dealers will raise the
bottoms of the boxes and that will make the ber
ries higher than ever.—*Texas Siftings.*

Conductor, send the nervous passenger who
in that desperate looking bonnet at the other end of
the car? I never saw a man carry such an outfit
of guns and knives before. Don't be uneasy,
replied the conductor reassuringly, he's a mis
sionary that's all on his way to Oklahoma, where
he will conduct open air services.—*Lincoln
Journal.*

THE HOTELS

ST CHARLES.

Miss M Reed Milton
A H McManain do
J Woodrow, do
Mrs Blair, do
Mrs Hopkins, do
Mrs A Harmon do
J O Shields, Baker City
W S Kingsbaum do
A J Waller do
N Newcom r do
Mr Scallion do
J W Ringlake, St Louis
F H Brandberg Eugene
W Regel, Pendleton
C Wilkins do
H W Lason do
J W Watson do
Mrs Slater Lafayette
F W Wallace do
J Hamner La Grande
W F Lee, Seattle
J Little Astoria
J McIntosh Tacoma
A Mc Cormack, Columbus
B W Towne Goldendale
G F Kinney do
T J Marshall do
C Gruber, Los Angeles

Mrs Roberts Salem
Miss Roberts, do
J W Berry & w, do
Mrs Monroe, do
G W Dowmyde, do
T J Thompson do
F C Smith, do
T J Mason do
Mrs J Bryant Wagner
Miss Cahill, do
Miss Miller do
J T Lowdin Ashland
J G Mackay & w Brookfield
C C Morgan Walla Walla
A K Fraser San Fran
A N Jackerson Chicago
A J Haworth do
W Campbell Kan McMinn
F A Fisher Rose In Spende
Mr Chieffelin Cornelius
J F Emmett McCoy
A Uber Forest Grove
W A Mitchell do
Mrs Smith Aurora
A T Lane Springfield
S Douglas Detroit
C E Pendrick & w do
G A Hon ick do

SECOND

A Campbell & w Astoria
Mrs J F Wasson do
Miss Sperlman do
Wm Strong, Ashland
Dr Courtney & w Jeb
C R Winslow San Fran
T Hartman do
G W reen, do
Frank Grimes do
Frank Gates do
Mrs F Thompson do
Mrs Dr Brooks Boston
E J Nixon & w, Tacoma
W G Chapman, do
Mrs Dr Hamilton, Lakeview
H Strehmer do
Frank Albany
Mr Worden do
J Bryant New York
J Scott do
Jacob The Dalles
H Kahn do
Simon Heppner
Miss Lucky Hahn
Mrs Williams & child, do
F P Reeves City
J Mebermott do
J Hammond, do
R Mills, Castle Rock
H H Smith, M P R W
C Webb, Silverton
B Beston, O C R R
Hon Mr Mays, do
W I Harding, do
W Cantwell, Heppner
J Leach, do
C Scott, Lafayette
Mrs H Montgomery, Mich
Miss M Montgomery, do
Miss C H Montgomery, do
F Schemender Ill
C Neville, do
C W Shanks & w F Dalles
J Webber & w Minerva
Mrs I Walker, The Dalles
Miss H Butterfield, do
C H Anthony, Northfloyd
M Anthony, do
A J Bratton, do
S B Cartery, New York
J Wood, do
F Wellman Oakland
J Methaney Brookville
C W Clark, Montana
Mrs Higgins, Astoria
A L McGee, do
High Tollies, Escanaba
Ben Barron, Ohio
Geo Wallis, Canton
E S Wood, do
F M Edwards & w Butte
D Gilbert Wallula Mont
J W Hinshaw, Sis Burbin
F H Bramberg Eugene
W Regel, Pendleton
C Wilkins do
H W Lason do
J W Watson do
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GUERNEY

F S Burghardt Portland
J H Robertson Cal
J R Leyba, Seattle
H Schepers, La Grande
M Mead Hillsboro
E H Sleeper, do
H Alexander, Pendleton
Frank Browne, do
R F Johnson, do
H I Lewis Pa
Miss Schnary, Cascades
C Mc Gee, do
J H DeWonn, Corvallis
D M Rose, do
John White, N Y
Mrs Clark, Forest Grove
Mrs McCamish do
Mr Mcaby Ohio
F C Lang, Pa
J P Purdy, Cal
J D Hamilton, do
W E Pierrol, Vancouver
W A Rose Scamel Junct
Samuel Knox, do
Fred Wentworth, Sprague
W S Wood, W T
J Bohnrd w & ch, Hillsb'ro
J McTaggart, Vancouver
W A Kasc, do
J T Stevens Stayton
L D Seofield, A T
F A Pratt Cal
A B Bright, Pa
A Martin La Grande
A Fleming, Albany
J T McCoy, Spokane Falls
A H McCoy, do
T B Hannegan, California
C C Hamlin St Paul
Mrs Turner, Forest Grove
D F Frost do
Chas Mcernfield do
E P Forsythe, S Joseph
O C Olsen, do
J M Beals, do
Geo Branson, do
J A French do
Clark Abney, do
F C Vest, do
H S Parcels do
James Maloy do
Q P Grigsby, do
J Hawes New York
H Kellbourn City
R C Martin, New York
T T Cunningham Salem
A J Dudley, Cascades
J Hudson, do

INTERNATIONAL

F Day, Forest Grove
B McCormick Canopy
W McCormick do
J McCormick do
J McCormick do
N Ban do
H Jefferson do
S W Hahn do
G B Hoyt do
J E Burke do
A Gro e
Bryant wife & Fly Van
G Hendrick
Mrs Romer
D Sawyer
A Cour
D Lucy Michigan
M Conrad do
P Kenny do
H Thiel Sweden
C E Berg do
H Miller do
C Noreen do
W Lambert do
P Ash Ogden
C Johnson Cal
W Boozen, Oregon
N Lewis Philadelphia
S Reynolds do
R Long do
R Donnally Dayton
A Runnsen Sweden
I Ratings Walla Walla
H Beers, Chehalis
G Beig Ohio
M Dennis, do
Mrs Brunson do
Bradford & w do
Mrs Cox & child do
Mrs A W Hickner do
Mrs Wright, do
Miss Wright do
G F Richards, W T
E C Lee, Salem
Nooderland, Norway
D Curtis McMinnville
A Nelson do
W Reddey Forest Grove
Miss N Scholtz, Silverton
Miss A Scholtz, do
D A Anderson do
C E Johnson & w, Ark
B D Johnson do
A Jacobs The Dalles
N Jacobs do
J Schomer, do
Schomer do
C Frazier Independence
N P Frazier do
I Ice, do
B Breh, do
C Gerit do
M Martin, Illinois
Mrs D Aerling, Dakota
Mrs J Arling do
D A Bradford, Vancouver
Mrs Wheeler, do
R C Claster, do
H C Catery, do
A Burget, do
C Tomlinson do
S A Mc Neil, do
C H Bryden, do
Mrs Schmidt do
M Does do
P Olson, do
P Olson, do
C Olson do
P E M Kenny, do
W Simmons, do
F Bott do
D Holland, do
M Celner, do
D Lacy, do
N Donaldson, do
C Burch, do
L Kelley do
J Pechonield, do
F H Dunn do
Chas Espy do
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C Burch, do
L Kelley do
J Pechonield, do
F H Dunn do
Chas Espy do

M Mathenean San Fran
S Hendricks do
G Schon do
D McClellan Albany
D Hinkman, do
Mrs Hopkins Cal
Miss O Berker do
J Miner s Everton
J Jerman do
J Jones
T C Drummond
Spring McMinn Ille
J Endlike
Dan Ver
B Carr
C C First
T Wells ire Chicago
E Ramsey ng, do
A Armstrem, do
T M Arm rong do
I Hones Gor Ind
G Mc Cann San Fran
C Stephens, Illinois
J Stevens do
W A Ross Oregon City
T M Rhodes, W T
W C Christian Ohio
J Lee do
C Olsen do
S Grant Port Townsend
Saunders do
C J Jackson Neb
E Jacobs Arlington
Camdin California
Goodman, Kansas City
D H Balker do
N P Wade & f, do
G Olinger, do
F Bingler Indiana
F Feiler Michigan
A Meeker, do
I G Phillips do
Mrs Walker, Dalles
Mrs Keeff do
Mrs D Smith do
F J Wilson, Mexico
W N Hews do
Miss I Jorgison Ind
Mrs A Jorgison do
B B Kerne & w Oregon
J Kranz do
B Peters do
A Peters do
N Peters, do
J P Purg & w, do
Mrs P Coll, do
Mrs P Coll, do
C Peterson, Minnesota
N Peterson do
Miss A Peterson do
D Peterson do
J P Croso, Ohio
H Crone do
D F Peters Missouri
Andrews & w Ohio
Tracy W F
D Brown Minnesota
D Crouse do
F Cramer, do
F Cramer do
A Cramer, do
Mr Schmidt, do
Mrs Schmidt do
A W Will, Oregon
I Hickman do
A Smith do
A Smith do
C Fribl k do
C Wright do
J A Campbell do
W E Ply do
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C

COMMERCIAL

THURSDAY, May 2.

High Water.		Low Water.	
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Time| Hight	Time| Hight	Time| Hight	Time| Hight
1.35 | 8.2ft	2.33 | 6.8 ft.	8.17 | 0.6 ft	8.15 | 2.6 ft.

WEDNESDAY, May 1.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 46 bdls shovels, 4 lots wagon material, 2 lots glassware, 55 pkgs hardware, 100 pkgs woodenware, 15 pkgs machinery, 3 lots glass, 12 pkgs glassware, 10 bbls whisky, 5 cases stationery, 7 cases clothing, 19 cases boots and shoes, 40 bales bagging, 5 pkgs varnish, 12 pkgs paint, 1 organ, 3 pianos, 6 kegs spikes.

Produce receipts past forty-eight hours: 1663 bbls flour, 243 ctls oats, 368 sks potatoes, 58,000 lbs wool, 4050 lbs hides, 15 pkgs butter, 128 box eggs, 614 box green fruit, 30 pkgs dried fruit.

WHEAT—Receipts for the week have been 15,865 ctls, of which 10,220 ctls, are from Eastern Oregon and 4945 ctls from the valley. The local market shows no change and is dull and sluggish. We quote Eastern Oregon $1 17½, valley $1 27½. Eastern advices are to the effect that cash wheat displays unusual strength. News from abroad is that all the cargoes off coast there had been sold. C. J. Kershoul, of Chicago, is reported as saying that Washington territory will raise 1,000,000 bushels more wheat this year than it did last.

The New York markets made no reports today on account of the three-day celebration. The fluctuations of the Chicago market were as follows:

	29th.	May 1.		
	Closed	Opened	Noon	Closed
May	81½	81¾	81¾	81
June	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
July	79¾	79¾	79¾	79

FREIGHTS—Quiet, with nothing new.

FLOUR—Receipts for the past six days have been 4794 bbls., a slight decrease over the week previous. Of this amount 2910 bbls. came from the valley and 1884 bbls. from Eastern Oregon. The market rules steady, with fair demand at the lower scale of prices. We quote Standard $4 25, other brands $3 75.

OATS—Receipts for the week have been 4903 ctls. The market is heavily stocked but sales are being made every day. We quote 30@31c.

MILLSTUFF—Receipts for the past six days have been 1406 ctls; of this amount 596 ctls. are bran and 810 ctls. mixed. The market shows but little change. Bran has weakened somewhat and has dropped, but shorts have held firm. We quote: Bran, $13@14; shorts, $15@16; chop, $17 50@20; ground barley, $22 50@24 per ton.

ONIONS—Nothing of any especial interest has displayed itself. The range of price is wide, running from 50c to $2 50, the latter figure, of course, only obtainable for choice selected No. 1 hard, of which kind but few are offered.

VEGETABLES—The market is active and full of early spring varieties. California asparagus and green peas are coming in plentifully, and Oregon radishes, lettuce, etc., has been in for some time. We quote California spring asparagus 5c per pound. Green peas 5c per pound. Oregon radishes 15c per dozen bunches; lettuce 15c per dozen bunches, young carrots 10c per dozen bunches. California cabbage 1½@2c, turnips, old 75c a sack, carrots old, 75 a sack.

POTATOES—Receipts for the past six days have been 757 sks. The market is sick and the demand is next to nothing. We quote 20@35c.

GREEN FRUITS—Receipts for the past six days have been, 404 boxes, a slight decrease. The market is active with good trading. Apples are scarce and about out of the market. Good ones bring from $1 50@2 50. We quote: Bananas, $3 50@4 50 a bunch; oranges, Navels, $4 50@4 75 per box: Riversides, $3@3 25, and Los Angeles, $2 25 lemons, $5 50.

BUTTER—The receipts for the past week have been 125 pkgs. The market is heavily stocked and during the week banked up to such an extent that prices had to give way. The free importation of California product have been the cause of the slump. We quote fancy creamery 20c, fancy choice dairy 17½c, good to fair 12½@15c, common 10c.

POULTRY—The market is fairly active the demand for choice old chickens being brisk. Ducks have weakened, and with the approach of warm weather geese are about out of the market. We quote chickens, old $5 50@5 75, broilers $4@4 50, turkeys, 20c per pound, ducks, $7@10, geese, $1@$2.

EGGS—Receipts for the past six days have been 645 cases, not much over half what they were a week ago. The market has strengthened considerably with the decrease in receipts and 15c is obtainable for what few are on the market. The demand from the Sound is increasing again, a fact which gives rise to the opinion here, that the recent importation of Eastern eggs to the Sound has been dissatisfactory from some cause or another; probably the antiquity of the product.

HOPS—The market is quiet, no hops are coming in, and the commission business is at a standstill. Growers, however, have been hard at work, and the poles are raised in most cases. The acreage promises to be largely increased throughout the valley. It is estimated that the valley will raise, with good luck and favorable weather about 5000 bales more than last year.

WOOL—Receipts for the past week have been 111,480 pounds. The market continues dull and weak, with little business being done. We quote Eastern Oregon choice, 15c, heavy, 8@10c, valley 16@18c. An Eastern trade circular says: There have been small sales of Eastern Oregon wool at 15@20c, amounting to 90,000 pounds.

HIDES—Receipts for the past week have been 14,225 pounds. The market is weak and heavily stocked and gives every indication of increased stocks and decidedly lower prices. We quote: Dry hides, selected prime, 9@10c; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c, under 55 pounds, 3c; sheep pelts, short wool, 30@50c; medium, 60@80c; long, 90@$1 25; shearlings, 10@20c; tallow, good to choice, 3@3½c.

MAY—Receipts for the week have been 29 tons. The market is heavily stocked and dull. We quote baled and loose alike $13@14.

PROVISIONS — The market rules even. Eastern meats continue firmer than for some time, but show no advance in prices. We quote: Oregon meats, hams 12½@13c, breakfast bacon 13c, sides 10½@11c, shoulders 9@9½c, lard 10½@11c, Eastern hams 12½@13c, breakfast bacon 12½c, lard 9½@ 10½c.

DRIED FRUITS—Receipts for the week have been 304 pkgs. The market is well in hand. Oregon prunes are selling more freely at the reduced rates and dealers are crowding Oregon fruit to the exclusion of imported lots. We quote: Sun dried apples quarters 5@6c, sliced 5@6c, bleached Plummer dried 6@7c, unbleached Plummer dried 6@7c. Oregon prunes, Italians 8c, silver prunes 7c, petite 6½@7c, German 6@6½c. Pears, Plummer dried 8@9c, sun dried and factory plums 7@8c, peaches, firm at 8@10c. Raisins $1 75@2 25 a box. Smyrna figs 14@15c, California figs 8c per pound.

LONDON GRAIN LETTER.

The London correspondent of the *Northwestern Miller*, writing under date of April 8, says:

The wheat trade here remains in the same dull, not to say demoralized state, and prices have given way a further 1d per qr. No. 1 standard Californian sold to-day at 35s 6d per 500 lbs for a cargo arrived off the English coast, and cargoes for prompt shipment were nominally about the same price. Perhaps the principal cause of this dullness is the fact that farmers continue to deliver home-grown wheat much more freely than the estimate of our last crop led us to expect. Thus it is that during the last seven weeks, although the supplies of foreign wheat and flour have been relatively moderate, those of home-grown wheat have been so liberal that stocks have practically not decreased at all, instead of showing a reduction of about 2,000,000 bushels as was expected. English wheat, too, is very cheap. Most of it sells at 20s and under per 504 lbs delivered at the mill, and I saw a good sample of 63 lb per bu weight sent into market at 21s per 504 lbs. This with Californian at 35s 6d off the coast, Australian at 35s, Indian at 32s to 35s and Russian at 30s to 34s per 492 lbs, is cheap, and will account for much of the reserve shown by buyers of late. The general opinion is, however, that when enough to improve it statistics are worth anything, and if the supply and demand are still to be the governing factors in the trade. Thus, for instance, we find that during the last eight weeks the quantity afloat for the United Kingdom has decreased from 15,784,000 bus to 14,832,000 bus, entirely owing to the absence of the usual Australian, Chilian and Argentine supplies. Last year, on the contrary, the quantity in this same period increased from 10,944,000 bus to 18,088,000 bus, so that we now find the quantity to be 3,256,000 bus less than at this time last year. Where it comes from will be seen in the following comparative statement.

Afloat for United Kingdom.	1889 bus	1888 bus
California and Oregon	2,600,000	10,400,000
Russia	1,800,000	840,000
India	1,504,000	104,000
Australia	616,000	3,360,000
Chili	344 000	1,401,000
Sundries	968,000	1,760,000
Total	11,832,000	18,088,000

Here we have a decisive view of the position, and it may be added that while the shipments from Australia, Chili and the Plate kept the quantity afloat at a very respectable figure this year, we shall probably see it reduced to 12,000,000 bus before June. Russia continues to make up for the shortcomings of other countries, but we now have reliable intelligence that the crops in the south of Russia have suffered seriously from the severe frost, so it is probable that Russia will not have a third abundant crop. Meanwhile the stock at Odessa has decreased from 13,600,000 bus on Jan. 1, to about 4,000,000 bus, and it cannot be expected that for shipment last year, which between April 1 and Aug. 1 reached a total of about 48,000,000 bus will be reached this year—much less exported. The comparative deficiency in the supplies from the other countries mentioned above will therefore have to be supplied from stocks, and although I must confess to being unable to predict or foresee any immediate improvement, as discouraged is the temper and feeling of the trade, yet if May and June witness unfavorable weather for the crops in any of the leading wheat growing countries, I fancy the restriction of supplies, which by that time will be more severely felt than now, will have all the stronger effect upon prices. To-day the London flour market was very dull and 6d per sack decline on the week was accepted for most American brands. The stock in London is still large, viz: 334,483 sacks, or more than Liverpool, Glasgow, Leith, Bristol and Dublin have altogether. The stocks for each port on April 1, compared with January 1 and April 1 last year, are as follows in sacks of 280 pounds.

	Apr. 1, '89.	Jan. 1, '89.	Apr. 1, '88.
London	334,483	323,717	459,049
Liverpool	103,597	108,110	139,281
Glasgow	134,594	93,939	231,241
Bristol	22,000	25,000	32,000
Newcastle	37,000	36,755	41,564
Dublin	34,220	61,199	35,000
Total	661,641	695,378	958,825

There is therefore a big decrease in these stocks compared with last year. Of wheat on the other hand the stocks are rather larger than last year, so that the total of wheat and flour as wheat in first hands, in all the ports of the kingdom is estimated at 16,586,000 bushels, against 18,800,000 bushels on April 1 last year.

THE BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

The Boston *Wool Report*, speaking of the tone of the wool market, says:

The wool situation remains without improvement at all the seaboard markets. Here the trade of the past week has been exceedingly dull, with only occasional inquiry for large lots from manufacturers. In prices there is no material change, though the tendency of the market is toward lower values, as is usually the case on a dull market. The present condition of the wool trade is certainly a very unsettled one. Wool is in short supply here; manufacturers are seeking to buy at lower prices, and the new clip in the country is said to be opening at prices which are wholly unreasonable and uncalled for. Thus while with short supplies on the seaboard and high cost wool at points of production, a firm and buoyant market might be expected here, such is not the case. For the unsatisfactory condition of the goods market more than offsets all other favorable influences, either foreign or domestic. Dealers here will bear this fact in mind and will doubtless move cautiously in negotiating for the new clip. The matter of treasury decisions, which, it has been said, would have an improving effect on the wool interests, have not influenced the market in anyway as yet. There are some manufacturers, as well as wool dealers, who do not take sanguine views of the changes in rates of duty, recently promulgated in Philadelphia. They think that because the decision control effect worsted yarns, which pay the same duty as woolen yarns, the American manufacturer will buy his worsted yarns in Europe whenever the the condition of the wool market here shall be in the least unfavorable to the purchase of domestic yarns. In that event the unexpected improvement in the wool interests will not be realized.

The Merchandise Market.

Business is active in all lines; crop prospects were never brighter; wheat, hops, fruit and everything else coming along in fine style. Monday trading was slow, almost everybody making preparations for Tuesday's celebration. The merchants and retail dealers have never before made such elaborate displays of patriotic bunting, flags, etc. The following is taken from the regular weekly review of the San Francisco *Commercial News:*

The demand from the interior is still disappointing in measure when the advanced season, the fine crops and the abundance of money are taken into account. The articles named last week as in request, are still reasonably active, but there is no disposition on the part of buyers to look into new channels. Business in coffee has been rather limited since the arrival of the Colima, the hope of buyers being that her contribution to stocks would incline the market towards them. The expectation has not been realized, however, holders showing no disposition, as a rule, to shade quotations, while in some cases firmer rates are demanded by receivers who are limited by shippers. At the same time the demand is principally local and therefore limited, only about 7500 bags having passed from first hands during the first half of the month, the inquiry from the interior being very light, while overland shipments are rendered impossible by ruling prices, although invited by a rather better condition of affairs in the East. Reports from Central America confirm recent forecasts of light shipments. It is said that the sugar trust is in great need of raw sugar in the East, the supply in New York being smaller than at any time in thirty years. The average stock is 100,000 tons, but about the middle of the month there were only 12,000 tons in that city. The advance of 1-16@⅛c in rates at that time enabled holders to dispose of about 200,000 bags of East India sugar to the trust, leaving only about 12,000 tons, as above stated, most of which is of low grade, an additional source of inconvenience to refiners. Salmon is dull but firm at rates long current. The run on the Columbia river continues small, while on the Sacramento the slenderness of the catch is even more marked. Island rice rules strong and in good request at the recent advance, stocks being slight. Nutmegs remain firm as last quoted, but other spices are in large supply, the market being very quiet and ½c off in case of sifted Singapore pepper. Provisions are only moderately active on a low basis. In groceries there is a very fair business at easier rates for tapioca and sago, while candies have advanced in sympathy with sugar. For drugs and chemicals the demand is backward at unchanged rates. Tin plate is weaker, owing to heavy arrivals and a slow market. Pig tin, however, is well supported as last quoted. Fine weather has reduced the consumption of coal, and buyers demand lower rates, which dealers have, so far, refused to to concede, the market ruling dull. China nut oil is steady; linseed is held to be less active than at any time within about twenty-eight years. Quicksilver is quiet at $40 50@41 per bottle.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

PICKLES—Quote 3s $1; 6s, $1 10.

COAL OIL—The market is a little unsteady. Quote ordinary brands 24c per gallon.

SUGARS—Have advanced ⅛c since last quoted. We quote to-day Golden C, 7¼c; extra C, 7¾c; dry granulated, 8¼c; cube, crushed and powdered, 9c.

BEANS—The market shows no change. We quote: Small whites, $2 50; pink, $2@2 25; bayos, $3; butter, $2@2 25; limas, $4 50 per cental.

SALT—The market is steady. We quote: Fine Liverpool, $20, $21 and $22 50; stock salt, $10 00@11 50 per ton.

RICE—The situation remains unchanged. The market is firm at the same quotations as last week: China No. 2, $4 50; Island, $5¾; Carolina, $5 00.

COFFEE—The market is steady and displays no new feature of interest except unsteadiness. Quote: Arbuckle's roasted 23¾c, Java 27½c, Costa Rica 22c, Rio 22c, Salvador 23c.

CORDAGE—We quote: Manila rope, 2¼ in. circ. and upwards, 17½c; 12 thread, ¾ diameter, 18c; 6 and 9 thread, ¼ and 5-16 diameter, 18½c; Manila bale rope, in coils or on reels, 16c; lath yarn, tarred, 15½c; Sisal rope, 1¼, 1½, 1¾, 2 & 2¼ in. circ., 14½c; 12 thread ¾ diameter, 15½c; 6 and 9 thread ¼ and 5-16 in. diameter, 15½c; Sisal bale rope, 14½.

CANNED GOODS—We quote: Table fruits, 2¼s, peaches $1 25@2; Bartlett pears $2, plums $1 75 strawberries $2 50, raspberries $2 50, blackberries $2, cherries $2@2 50, assorted $1 25, assorted 3s $3 50 per dozen. Pie fruit 2¼s, peaches $1 25@1 30, plums $1 25, blackberries $1 50, assorted $1 25@1 50, assorted 3s $3 50. Tomatoes, 2¼s $1 10@1 25, 3s $3 00. Sugar peas $1 20@1 30; string beans $1@1 25.

THE MEAT MARKET.

The meat market is firm. Young spring lambs are beginning to come in, and command a ready sale. Prices on both live and dressed meats show no advance from last week's report. Receipts for the week have been 654 head sheep, 177 head cattle, and 66 head hogs. Quote:

Beef—Live, 2½c; dressed, 7c.
Mutton—Live, 3½c; dressed, 7c.
Hogs—Live, 6c; dressed, 7@7½c.
Veal—6@8c.
Lambs—$2 50 each.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.

Ophir	$ 5 25	Exchequer	2 80
Mexican	4 70	Seg. Belcher	2 80
Gould & Curry	2 55	Justice	1 25
Best & Belcher	3 95	Union	4 50
No. California	3 12	Chollar	3 80
Savage	2 95	Nevada Queen	1 85
Challar	2 60	Bodie	1 80
Potosi	2 10	Peer	50
Hale & Norcross	3 70	Peerless	65
Crown Point	4 60	Overman	1 35
Yellow Jacket	4 05	Imperial	65
Belcher	3 85	Del Monte	1 50
Sierra Nevada	3 75	N Commonwealth	1 40
Utah	1 40	Grand Prize	80
Bullion	90		

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Produce: receipts past 48 hours include 9700 ctls wheat, 15,600 qr sks flour, 1800 ctls oats, 5000 sks potatoes, 3,200 ctls barley.

The produce markets show little change. Wheat is fairly steady at $1 22½@1 23½ for No. 1 shipping. Holders offer moderately and a fair business is doing at above quotations.

In futures trading is slack and prices very little changed. Sales at the forenoon session were: 400 tons buyer year at $1 27½, 1200 tons at $1 37½; buyer season sold at $1 34½; seller year at $1 27, Afternoon prices were: $1 37½@1 37¾ for buyer year, $1 27 for seller year, new wheat.

Barley—Steady, with a fair demand. Holders meet buyers on the basis of 65@67½c for all kinds of feed and 70@82½c for brewing. Local holdings are large, but sellers offer sparingly and prefer to meet the demand at present prices rather than press their stock on the market. Little trading in options. Buyer year, 82½@82¾c; buyer season, 67c.

Oats—Although the receipts of the past few days have been very light, yet trading has been of so limited a character that stocks have not materially diminished. The market to-day ruled quiet, transactions were small and there was no deviation in prices. Feed descriptions were quoted at 95c@$1 02½.

Potatoes—The movement is fairly active and the conditions of the market are favorable for sellers. Sales worked on a basis of $1 20@1 35 for Burbanks, 60@75c for Garnet Chile, 50@65c for Peerless.

Bags—There is not much doing, the market presenting a dull appearance, but there is a steady tone. Buyer June and July quoted at 3½@3¾c.

Hops—Slow and nominal.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Wheat receipts during the past 48 hours at the seven primary points east of the Rockies were 187,000 bushels, and the shipments from these points during the same time were 295,000 bushels.

Wheat—Opened slightly dull but declined before the close. Prices during the day ranged as follows: Opening—81¾c May, 82¾c June, 79¾c July. Noon—81¾c May, 82½c June, 79½c July. Closed 81c May, 82¾c June, 79c July, 77¼c August.

Provisions—Pork, $11 42½ June. Lard, $6 77½c June. Ribs, $5 80c June.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Cattle—Receipts 11,000; slow; lower; beeves, $4 10@4 30; steers, $3 30@4 00; stockers and feeders, $2 40@3 50; Texas steers, $3 00@3 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 18,500; shipments, slow; 5 to 10c lower; mixed, $4 50@4 75; heavy, $4 50@4 75; light, $4 65@4 80.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500; dull; 10c lower; natives, $4 65@5 60; Texans, $3 65@4 55.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

FEDERBOW GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, April 30.—Five wheat cargoes were sold off coast since last report, and three cargoes remain waiting orders. Wheat, off coast in cargo lots, steady. California, off coast, 35s 3d per qtr. English country markets, quieter. Imports into U. K. last week, 342,000 qrs wheat, 245,000 qrs maize, 171,000 bbls flour. Quantities on passage to the U. K.—Wheat and flour, 1,857,000 qrs; maize, 298,000 qrs. To the continent, 846,000 qrs wheat; 236,000 qrs maize. Shipments of wheat during the week from California, Bombay and Kurrachee, 37,600 qrs to the U. K., and 47,500 qrs to the Continent.

May 1.—Floating wheat cargoes, quiet but steady. Cargoes on passage—Russian, firm; American, quiet. Mark Lane—Wheat, not much demand; flour, quiet.

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—Spot wheat, dull. No. 1 California, 7s 2½d; No. 2 California, 6s 10½d; White Michigan, 7s 1½d; Red Winter, 6s 8½d per cental. Flour, Extra Staid American, 25s 6d for 280 lbs.

May 1.—Spot wheat, firmly held. Stocks in Liverpool—Wheat, 400,000 to 420,000 qrs; maize, 80,000 to 100,000 qrs; flour, 130,000 to 140,000 bbls. Futures—No. 1 California, 7s 3d May, June and July, 7s 2½d August, 7s 1½d September, 7s 1d October, 7s 2½d November.

PARIS, April 30.—Spot wheat and flour, quiet.

May 1.—Spot wheat and flour, steady. French country markets, inactive.

MARK LANE REVIEW.

LONDON, April 29.—The *Mark Lane Express* says: There has been an increased demand for English wheats, and prices have advanced.

The sales of English wheat for the past week have been 51,010 quarters at 28s 10d, against 49 852 quarters at 30s 7d during the corresponding week of last year. The tone of foreign wheat has improved, despite the large arrivals of white.

At to-day's market the values of English wheat were maintained.

Foreign wheats were 6d cheaper for California white; other American, Australian and Russian wheats were rather dearer.

Flour, corn and oats are lower.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, May 1.—Wheat—Quiet; holders offer moderately; Red Western winter, 6s 7d per cental.

Corn—Quiet; unchanged.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Arrived—Sch Corona, Port Discovery; sch Jennie Ward and bkln Eureka, Gray's harbor. Sailed—Str Columbia, Portland.

PORT TOWNSEND, May 1.—Sailed—Str Fannie Tucker, Valparaiso; Italian bk Maria Teresa, Port Pierce. Arrived—Nor bk Gambilde, Melbourne.

PORT BLAKELEY, May 1.—Sailed—Ship McNear, Sand Ridge.

PORT GAMBY, May 1.—5 P. M.—Weather cloudy, wind west, bar smooth.

ALL QUIET AT OKLAHOMA.

General Merritt Believes His Services Are No Longer Required.

CHICAGO, May 1.—General Crook has received the following telegram from General Merritt, in regard to Oklahoma: "Everything continues quiet, local town governments are practically established. I propose to visit the Cherokee outlet, and after arranging matters there will return to headquarters at Leavenworth if there are no other instructions."

Injuries Not Fatal.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The coroner has received no notice of the death to-day of any of those persons crushed at the Lake front and Lincoln Park last night, and it is thought that none of the injuries have resulted fatally.

A Report Denied.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Walker Blaine says there is not a word of truth in the report given currency somehow that Secretary Blaine suffered a paralytic stroke at his house in Washington yesterday.

New Postmasters.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Postmaster Van Cott assumed the duties of his office this morning.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Postmaster Sexton assumed his new duties to-day.

Eastern Temperature.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Temperature: New York, 46; Chicago, 48; St. Paul, 38; Winnipeg, 30; New Orleans, 64.

Bound For Peru.

NEW YORK, May 1.—John S. Hicks, the United States minister to Peru, sailed today.

The Sugar Market.

GLASGOW, May 1.—The Clyde sugar market is excited, and prices are falling.

ALWAYS KEEP THE UPPER HAND OF DISEASE.

Changes of temperature are apt to cause dangerous sickness; in the full-blooded apoplexy is to be feared. When you have a pain in the head, feel dizzy, feverish, rheumatic, or sick at the stomach, take at once three to ten of BRANDRETH'S PILLS. Such slight affections are only the harbingers of disease or sudden prostration, and the thing to do is to master the trouble at once. Never let a little sickness get the better of you. Drive it out of doors immediately. Let there be no compromise; always have with you a box of BRANDRETH'S PILLS, and you are prepared to fight the worst form of sickness in its incipiency.

Paris Exposition.

For rates and steamer reservations call at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "*Pectoral Balsam*" (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co., druggists, 161 First street.

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, and Senator Beck, of Kentucky, are not in love with each other. Hoar is crusty and Beck is prosy. Not long ago Beck was making a speech in the senate and was rather more long winded than usual. Somebody said to Hoar: "Beck is making an unusually long speech." "Yes," said Hoar, "that's his way of resting his brain."

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

COUGHS, SORE THROAT, WHOOPING COUGH, INFLUENZA, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA and every affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, including CONSUMPTION, are speedily and permanently cured by the use of

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY,

which does not dry up a cough and leave the cause behind, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint. BEWARE of worthless imitations. Be sure the wrapper bears the name of SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Boston, Mass. Sold by dealers generally.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

FOR LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION, ETC., FREE from Mercury; containing only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS, 104 Sidney San Francisco

SANTA-MEDY

In 48 hours Gonorrhœa and discharges from the urinary organs are arrested by Santal-Midy Capsules, without inconvenience.

WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, MONTCLAIR, CONN.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

An Alterative Medicine, don't forget that everything depends on the kind used. Ask for Ayer's Sarsaparilla and take no other. For over forty years this preparation has had the endorsement of leading physicians and druggists, and it has achieved a success unparalleled in the history of proprietary medicines.

"For a rash, from which I had suffered some months, my father, an M. D., recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It effected a cure. I am still taking this medicine, as I find it to be a most powerful blood-purifier."—J. E. Cocke, Denton, Texas.

"C. H. Hut, Druggist, Evansville, Ind., writes: "I have been selling Ayer's Sarsaparilla for many years. It maintains its popularity, while many other preparations, formerly as well known, have long been forgotten."

"I have always recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla as superior to any other preparation for purifying the blood."—G. B. Kuykendall, M. D., Pomeroy, W. T.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Price $1; six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

PISO'S CURE

Works with the Stomach and the Stomach with the Liver. You must have good bile to have perfect digestion, and free liver action to have pure blood. Therefore beware of a congested Liver, which is nothing more than a thickened and clogged Liver. The great reducer of congestion is Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

PALE FACES.

An early and ugly form of liver trouble. It is blood poison. The Liver is not taking the bile ingredients from the blood. Treat it with Schenck's Mandrake Pills and make it do so.

BREAKING DOWN

If you have neglected the laws of health too long and feel that your lungs are involved in any way, send for Dr. Schenck's new book on the Lungs, Liver and Stomach. It is sent free, and will be of infinite service to you.

Dr. Schenck's Medicines: PULMONIC SYRUP SEAWEED TONIC, MANDRAKE PILLS

are sold by all Druggists. Full printed directions with each package. Address all communications to Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

A MATTER OF CHOICE.

Dana, of the New York *Sun*, was asked whether port wine did not bring on the gout. He replied that he thought it did, but that the man who would not prefer to suffer a few twinges of the gout rather than give up his port wine wasn't a man after all in heart.

Many things like this are a matter of choice, and we really believe that we are justified in saying that those who will not, in the face of the testimony which we can offer, try ATHLOPHOROS when they have Neuralgia or Rheumatism, really choose to keep the rheumatism rather than alter their opinions.

4th-lo-pha-ros, $1.00 per Bottle, at all Drug Stores.

THE PACIFIC INCUBATOR AND Brooder. Gold medal over all competitors. Hatches eggs better than a hen. Galvanized Wire Netting. The Wilson Bone Mill and Poultry appliances in great variety. Every variety of Land and Water Fowl, Pacific Coast Queens' Head and Book and Guide, price 40 cts. Send 2-cent stamp for 60-page illustrated Circular to PACIFIC INCUBATOR Co., Box 1200, Oakland, Cal.

Cures in 1 DAY. Guaranteed not to cause Stricture. Manufactured by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, U.S.A. Trade Mark

Big Gas given universal satisfaction in the cure of Gonorrhœa and Gleet. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers. A. J. STONER, M.D., Decatur, Ill. PRICE, $1.00. Sold by Druggists.

The Only Remedy that will cure Diabetes. Dr. Pierce's Specific Electric Tonic is the world. Sealed Pamphlets free. H. E. T. Co., 704 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.

MARKETS.

SPAULDING, PAPENHEIM & CO., (Successors to O'Shea Bros.)

Wholesale Butchers and Packers.

Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

Intersection of Third, A and Ash Streets.

A. H. JOHNSON,

Central Market, ... 33 First Street.

Wholesale Butcher and Packer.

Special attention paid to supplying ships. Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock

T. J. UHLMAN,

Exhibit Market, Butcher and Packer,

Dealer in all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats.

61 North West Park street, corner D. Portland, Or

W. W. SPAULDING,

(Successor to J. S. Keller & Co.)

Corner First and Madison Streets, Portland.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats.

KIDNEY and all urinary troubles really, quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Cubebs. Never and cause cured in seven days. Sold by all druggists or by mail from Docuta Mfg Co., 114 White Street, N. Y. Full Directions.

BANKS.

Portland Trust Company

OF OREGON.

No. 69 Third Street Ainsworth Block.

The Savings Bank Department.

[Open on Saturday Nights.]

Pays interest on deposits on Bank Book or Certificate.

The Company also acts as general agent, trustee or attorney for individuals or corporations, and as assignee or receiver.

Money to loan and advances made on mortgage or other security.

Holds property in trust and cares for the same pending litigation or settlement of conflicting interests.

Assumes the general care of real estate, with strict economy as to expenditures for repairs. Collects rents; interests dividends, bills, accounts or income.

Pays taxes, assessments and insurance premiums.

Deeds, insurance policies and other valuable papers safely kept at moderate charges.

All trust funds are kept separate and apart from the company's assets, and all trusts carefully and economically administered.

ALLEN BOYD, ... President
H. L. PITTOCK, ... Vice-President
BENJ. I. COHEN ..... Secretary

JARVIS-CONKLIN

Mortgage Trust Company.

Paid-Up Capital.....$1,500,000.00.

KANSAS CITY and NEW YORK.

Loans money on Improved Farms in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and on improved City Property.

Highest market price paid for State, County, Township, City, School and Water Bonds.

315 Morrison Street. - - Portland, Or.

The Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.

51 First Street, Portland, Or.

Rates of Interest on Deposits:

THREE MONTHS.....4 per cent.
SIX MONTHS.....5 per cent.
NINE MONTHS.....5½ per cent.
ONE YEAR.....6 per cent.

LOANED ON MORTGAGES: $7,597,721 IN 11 YEARS.

Correspondence is solicited, and every information and facility for examination will be furnished by applying to WILLIAM REID, President.

City, County and School Bonds Wanted.

BANK OF CENTRALIA

A. J. MILLER, President,

CENTRALIA - - - WASH. TER.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Interest Allowed on Time Deposits.

Special attention given to Collections.

EXCHANGE

Issued on every part of the United States

Ladd & Tilton, Bankers,

Transact a General Banking Business.

INTEREST allowed on time deposits.

COLLECTIONS made at all points on favorable terms.

LETTERS OF CREDIT issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Omaha, San Francisco and various points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

EXCHANGE sold on London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort and Hong Kong.

Ainsworth National Bank,

OF PORTLAND—Cor. Third and Oak.

L. L. McWHINNEY, Pres't. C. E. COUCH, V. P. JOHN P. MARSHALL, Cashier.

U. S. Depositary and Financial Agent.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Exchange bought and sold on all the principal cities in Europe. Also, facilities for Telegraphic Transfer. Collections made on favorable terms at all accessible points. Highest market prices paid for Foreign Exchange.

SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT connected with the Bank. Safes rented on easy terms.

London and San Francisco Bank, Limited.

Capital and Reserve, - - $2,375,000

Head Office, 73 Lombard street, London.

This Bank transacts a General Banking and Exchange Business; makes loans, discounts bills, and issues commercial and travelers' credits, available in any city in the world.

Portland Branch, 48 First street.

W. MACKINTOSH, Manager.

Savings Bank.

THE NORTHWEST LOAN & TRUST CO.

No. 50 First St., Portland, Or.

Capital : : : : : : : $150,000

(Open Wednesday & Saturday Evenings)

3% Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.

Loans made on Real Estate.

GEO. B. MARKLE, President.

Merchants National Bank,

PORTLAND - OREGON.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

President.....JAMES STEEL
Vice-President.....C. H. LEWERENZ
Cashier.....L. A. MACRUM
Assistant Cashier.....RALPH W. HOYT

SELLS SIGHT EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS, and ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT available throughout the United States.

DRAWS BILLS OF EXCHANGE on London, Liverpool, Dublin, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the Main, and all the principal cities of Europe, also on Hong Kong.

COLLECTIONS MADE on all accessible points.

The Oregon National Bank,

OF PORTLAND.

CAPITAL PAID IN - - $200,000

Transacts a General Banking Business.

EXCHANGE AND TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS sold on San Francisco, New York, Chicago and principal points in the Northwest.

DRAFTS drawn on China, Japan and Europe.

MAKES COLLECTIONS on favorable terms.

VAN B. DELASHMUTT.....Presidents
GEO. B. MARKLE, JR.....Vice-President
D. F. SHERMAN.....Cashier

The Portland National Bank

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Accounts Kept, subject to check.

Sells Exchange on San Francisco and New York.

Makes Collections on favorable terms.

Letters of Credit issued, available in Europe and the Eastern States.

WILLIAM REID.....President
M. LOWE.....Cashier

Bank of British Columbia.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1862.

Paid Up Capital.....$2,425,000
Reserve.....$33,300

Head Office,

CITY FATHERS' MEETING.

Important Action in Regard to Street Railway Franchises.

Report Submitted and Adopted in Reference to Arc and Incandescent Lig ts—The Usual Routine Busin-ss.

The meeting of the common council last evening was the most uneventful one held for a long time.

The members had hardly recovered from the fatigues of celebrating, and seemed more inclined to sit around the auditor's office and enjoy a social chat, than to engage in the dry details of business.

It was 8 o'clock when Mayor DeLashmutt called the council to order. All the members answered to their names, and proceeded quietly to work. Not a ripple of discord marred the peaceful harmony of the meeting to its end, although it was evident there was something on the minds of several of the brethren, but n- one ventured to knock the chip off of any one' shoulder.

An ordinance was introduced granting certain privileges to the Transcontinental Street Railway Company, allowing them to put up poles and wires in order to run their roads by electricity or to take up their tracks and make the excavations necessary to change them to cable roads. The ordinance was read twice and referred to the judiciary committee.

The ordinance extending the franchise of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company from Clay street down Front to Yamhill was passed.

The committee on ways and means submitted a report, recommending that the proposition of the Willamette Falls Electric Company to substitute arc lights for incandescent lights, be accepted, for the reason that an increase of light is much needed in parts of the business portion of the city, and arc lights are the best and cheapest where strong lights are needed, and under this proposition, such lights will be furnished to the city at a rate of 1 per cent. less than the lowest rate ever before accepted by any person or corporation. As the erection of new arc lights will involve a change of location of some of the arc lamps now in use, and as the erection of electric lights has been heretofore under the immediate supervision of the committee on streets and of the superintendent of streets, the committee recommends the said committee on streets and the street superintendent be added to the ways and means committee, and that the joint committee so constituted be authorized and directed to make all necessary changes of location or removals of lights now in use and to locate such new lights as shall be erected under said proposition of the Willamette Falls Electric Company; on motion the report was adopted.

DETAILED REPORT.

PETITIONS, COMMUNICATIONS, ETC.

From C. H. Dodd, asking permission to extend canvas signs across First and Ash streets, bearing the words "Oregon Immigrat on Board" to indicate to newcomers the whereabouts of the immigration rooms; granted.

From Davies, the photographer, asking leave to erect a handsome sign in front of his place of business, to be lighted by an arc lamp; granted.

From W. F. Bridenstein, offering as a suitable location for a city hall the block between Sixteenth and Seventeenth and B and C streets for $62,000; filed.

From J. H. Hale, asking permission to erect a sign illuminated by an electric lamp, in front of 181½ First street; granted.

From J. F. Canby and others, asking that an arc light be placed at the intersection of Alder and Seventh streets; referred to street committee.

From F. G. Baker, asking that the grade of Willam street at a point 100 feet east of Hood street be established at 42 feet above the base of city grades; referred to street committee.

From Thomas Schneider and others, asking that Third avenue be improved from Corbett street to Illinois by grading, planking and 16ot roadway, etc; same reference.

From R. M. Dodd and others, asking that Decker street from Front to Corbett be improved by grading, laying sidewalks, etc; same reference.

From William Barnes and others, asking that west Madison street be extended from Chapman to Twelfth street; same reference.

From W. L. Dudley, asking that an error in his assessment be corrected; referred to ways and means committee.

From P. Riley, asking for a duplicate of a warrant for $213 61 which has been lost; referred to judiciary committee.

From Mrs. Elizabeth Harlan, asking that a lien against her property for the improvement of North Thirteenth street be canceled as the city was not liable for the claim; referred to committee on streets.

REPORT.

From the committee on streets, recommending that the petition of W. B. Watkins for the vacation of a part of South Front street at Second avenue be granted, it appearing that the petitioner has dedicated for use as a street an equal quantity of land for the purpose of straightening the street, to the advantage of the city; adopted.

From the same, recommending that the petition of W. T. Bodley and others for the removal of a dwelling from Wood street be granted, and that the chief of police be instructed to cause the removal of the building; adopted.

From the same, recommending that the petition for a sewer in L street, from 100 feet west of Twentieth street to North Eighth, be granted, and that the sewer be fourteen inches in diameter from Eighth up to Fifteenth street, and beyond that 12 inches in diameter; adopted.

From the same, recommending that in the matter of the improvement of E street from North Third to North Twenty-second the contract be awarded to W. S. Reilly for all the sidewalks bid upon by him, and that the contract for all the other work be awarded to Boys & Jeffery, they being the lowest bidders; adopted.

From the same, awarding the contract for constructing a sewer in H street, to the Oregon Pottery Company for $1299 60; adopted.

From the committee on ways and means, recommending that the petition of C. W. Knowles for a correction of assessment be granted; adopted.

From the viewers in the matter of the proposed extension of North Twenty-second street from J street to Goldsmith's addition; adopted.

From the viewers in the matter of the proposed extension of North Twenty-second street from J street to Goldsmith's addition; adopted.

CLAIMS ORDERED PAID.

Webster	3	60 00	Lowell & Co. W & C	13 75
G Frobenach & Co		9 20	G S Clark & Co.	10 50
Espey Mfg Co		490 00	E & Wood	20 95
Shaver & Walker		1 65	Wm Smith	10 25
Anderson & Gray		58 00	Miller Bros	25 50
J J Allard		60 00	W Winnen	50 00
A K Borthwick		12 00	Boyce & Jeffery	162 75
J Henshaw		12 00	W Hall	34 00
B F Riley		5 00	G Wickson	1 00
Everding & Farrell		11 90	J Hoffman	150 00
City Park Labor's		280 00	O Riley	1 00
D Myers		7 25	H Bollens	1 00
Schwab Bros		60 75	City hospital bills	422 95
Don Seo		12 00	Goddard & Frasc	1630 00

NEW ORDINANCES.

Changing and establishing the grade of Third avenue; read twice.

Establishing the grade of Sherlock avenue; read twice.

Authorizing the mayor and auditor to make a deed of fractional block 325 to E. L. Willis; passed.

Providing for constructing a sewer in L from 100 feet west of Twentieth street to the sewer in North Eighth street; read twice.

Making an appropriation out of the general fund for the relief of Susan E. Welch; passed.

Making an appropriation out of the street cleaning and sprinkling fund to pay balance due on horses and carts; passed.

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES.

Providing for the execution of a deed to Mrs. Ann Sunnott; passed.

Authorizing the construction of sewer in Tenth street from College to Harrison; passed.

For the relief of Caroline Corge; passed.

RESOLUTIONS.

Giving notice of intention to change and establish the grade of Fifteenth Street from Jackson to Elm; adopted.

Accepting the improvement of P street, completed by Boys & Jeffery, and directing the payment of $1516 20 therefor; adopted.

Council then adjourned.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM INSTANT DEATH.

Derrick De Mars Falls a Distance of Sixty Feet and Is Seriously Injured.

Derrick De Mars, a carpenter employed on the new Grace M. E. church, had a miraculous escape from instant death shortly after resuming his work after lunch hour yesterday afternoon.

At the time of the accident he was working on a scaffolding around the church tower, which is about sixty feet from the ground. The unfortunate man was seen to suddenly lose his balance by a fellow laborer, and an instant later he was picked up by workmen, very far below. De Mars was in the act of picking upa bundle of shingles, when his foot slipped and he fell over backwards. The injured man was immediately removed to his residence, No. 64 Jefferson street, and Dr. Reid was summoned. His injuries were found to be principally about the shoulders and hips. It is also thought that he is injured internally. At a late hour last night he was resting easy, under the powerful influence of opiates.

TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER.

Frank Jachetta, the Italian, Will Plead Self Defense.

The trial of Frank Jachetta, who is charged with killing Charles Olsen, a worthless, quarrelsome fellow known as "Crawfish Charley," will begin in the criminal court before Judge Stearns this morning. The crime was committed in this city some weeks ago.

Jachetta while walking one evening fell in with two men, one of whom was Olsen. The two men invited Jachetta into a saloon to have a drink, and when they were before the bar the men and Jachetta had agreed to pay for the drinks. Jachetta said he had had no such understanding with the fellows, and agreed to pay for his own drink, but not for the treat of his companions. Jachetta settled on this basis, and so did the others, and all three returned to the sidewalk, where the two men jumped upon the Italian, as Jachetta claims, and gave him a brutal beating. Jachetta, who was a stranger in the city, was greatly frightened. Seeing no chance of escaping from the men, he drew his revolver and shot Olsen.

The man who was with Olsen at the time of the tragedy made his escape and could not be found for several days. Subsequently it was ascertained that he was employed in a saw mill at or near St. Helens. It was said that he could be had whenever required to give testimony in the case but so far as known, the man was never arrested nor brought to the city, nor required to give bonds for his appearance as a witness.

Jachetta is an undersized man and is unable to speak English. He said yesterday that he will plead self-defense.

BOYCOTTERS AND BEER.

Fred Helmes Tried in Justice Phelan's Court for Defacing a Building—The Boycott on Weinhard's Beer.

Fred Helmes, the young brewer who was arrested several days since for pushing an old man through the front window of Captain H. Schoof's saloon, at the northwest corner of Fourth and Washington streets, was yesterday given a jury trial in Justice Phelan's court.

As has already been stated, Helmes was engaged in distributing circulars boycotting Weinhard's beer, when the trouble between him and Schoof's employe occurred in front of the saloon.

The courtroom was crowded with trades union men and saloon keepers at an early hour, and, while the defendant was to be tried simply for defacing a building not his own, the unusual interest manifested was evidence that it had a greater significance. As the taking of the testimony in the case progressed, it appeared more plainly that this particular case was in reality only an incident in the issues at stake between the trades unions, who have placed a boycott on Weinhard's beer, and the saloon keepers who propose to get their beer wherever they see fit.

There was some delay in impaneling a jury, and it was nearly 2 o'clock when the case went to trial.

Prosecuting Attorney Simon, who was assisted in the prosecution by Attorney Petrain, made the opening argument for the state and Attorney Bower followed for the defense.

The first witness called by the state was H. Schloot, the proprietor of the saloon where the windows were broken. He stated that he was sitting close to the window in his saloon at a little past 7 o'clock, Thursday night, when he was startled by the crashing of window glass. On going out he saw Fred Linke, the man engaged by him as porter, somewhat cut up about the face and bleeding, while the defendant, Helmes, was running up the street towards Fifth, at a lively speed. "I told my man," said witness, "to light the gas outside. He came in telling me that those bill posters were out again. I then told him not to let the bill posters put any on my place of business. I have seen the bill posters out with the boycott circulars two or three hours each night for several nights, and they have placed as high as eight or nine in front of my saloon in one night."

Upon cross examination the witness stated that he could not say that the defendant broke the window, for he did not see it done.

George Ediner, a butcher across the street from the saloon, stated that he heard the window crash, but did not see who broke it. When he reached the front of his shop from the rear door, he saw some one run away up Washington street. He could not identify the person, but said that the flowing man looked like the defendant. For half an hour or more prior to the scuffle, he saw three bill-posters passing back and forth on the street.

J. D. Lesser, who keeps the jewelry store at No. 84 Washington street, was sitting at his work when he heard the commotion in front of the saloon. He saw some one running off very fast, but could not recognize him.

Charles Demeny, a disinterested spectator, said that he was standing in front of the saloon, when Schoof's man, Linke, struck the defendant on the hand with a gas lighter. "The little fellow (Helmes)," he said, "struck back and a lively scuffle ensued. The other one retreated, and Helmes kept punching him until he punched him through the window. The defendant then ran off."

Captain H. Schneider, who keeps a saloon at No. 67 Washington street, stated that the defendant and others have been distributing the boycott circulars in front of his saloon for some time, but as he knew nothing about the case being tried, the attorney for the defense excused him.

George Smeder, doing a wholesale and retail liquor business at Nos. 73 and 75 Washington street, testified that three men had been distributing boycott circulars in front of his place. He knew nothing about the case on trial.

Fred Linke, Schoof's employe, was the last witness called for the state. He denied that he struck the the defendant first, and claimed that he was hit in the face and shoved through the window by Helmes.

THE DEFENDANT'S TESTIMONY.

The defendant, Helmes, said that he was distributing the posters as stated. He did not go away from the saloon, because he supposed it was free for everyone to distribute bills. "Linke struck me first with a gas lighter," said the witness, "and in warding him off he was pushed through the window. He followed me some distance."

On cross examination witness said that he was employed by Feurer, of the Gambrinus brewery and that he ran away after the window was broken because, if he had been arrested, he might have lost his situation.

Both counsel made very brief arguments and the case was submitted to the jury of six.

After this body deliberated an hour or more, a verdict was returned finding the defendant guilty and recommending him to the mercy of the court. Justice Phelan thereupon fined Helmes $10 and costs.

One of the men engaged in distributing the bills told the reporter that they were acting under orders, and that if they did not obey the union would impose a fine.

THE FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING.

A Grocery Store on Holladay Avenue in East Portland Consumed by Flames—Loss and Insurance.

At about quarter past 1 o'clock this morning the vigorous ringing of the fire bell in East Portland aroused the sleeping community, awakened by the startling noise, that there was a fire. In a short time a large blaze shot high into the air in the direction of the east approach to the new railroad bridge and a lurid hue o'ercast the Northern sky. At first it was thought the old building on the Holladay tract, built for a hotel, was food for the flames, but upon closer investigation, it was found that the fire was in a grocery store across the street from this old hotel, and occupied by Mrs. M. J. Smith with a stock of groceries. The store is a two-story frame structure on the Oregon & California road on Holladay avenue, and is owned by John Poole. The fire department arrived about half an hour after the fire was discovered, but the flames had already made so much headway that nothing could be saved. The fire burned brightly for nearly an hour and the entire building is now in ashes.

Mrs. Smith, who occupied the building with a stock of groceries on the ground floor and roomed with her two sons on the floor above, was found by a reporter in a house across the street, where she had taken refuge. She was very much excited and said that the entire back of the building was ablaze when the fire was discovered. "There has been no fire in our stove since 8 o'clock last night, and she and I am at a loss to understand how the fire originated. It looks as though some one set it afire. I was sleeping with my two sons in the front bedroom when we were awakened by neighbors, and we had scarcely made our escape when the entire building was wrapped in flames. The fire must have been started in the woodshed. We have been in here about five or six months," she said, "and carried a stock of groceries amounting to $1200. This is an entire loss, as is also my furniture, valued at $800. I carried an insurance of $1160 on stock and furniture. The building is valued at about $6000."

It could not be learned whether Mr. Poole had the building insured or not. Everyone was inquiring as to how the fire started. No one seemed to know, but many made the bold assertion that it was of incendiary origin. Several said that the fire will bear investigation.

Mrs. Smith also stated that the building was on fire about two weeks ago under exactly the same circumstances. It was at about the same hour and the fire started in the back part of the building, as upon this occasion. Fortunately it was discovered in time and extinguished, although it was never learned how it started.

The family who then lived with her on the upper floor, moved away and advised her to do the same, for they were afraid that some one was trying to burn the building.

Several small sheds and a barn were also consumed by the flames, and the entire loss is now here, with the exception of a heap of ashes and a few blackened and charred boards.

MADAME JANAUSCHEK.

Madame Janauschek, the great tragedienne, will appear at the New Park theater for three nights only, next week. Supported by a good company this justly celebrated actress will appear Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Speaking of Madame Janauschek, a Chicago paper says:

A large number of admirers of profound and subtle art acting assembled at the Columbia to witness the world-renowned tragedienne Janauschek, in a grand production of the historical and romantic play, a dramatization of Sir Walter Scott's novel of Guy Mannering, entitled "Meg Merrilies." The character of Meg Merrilies is one calling for an artist thoroughly schooled and educated in the most difficult and arduous lines of professional labor and gifted with the genius peculiarly adapted to the interpretation of complex characters. Being thus qualified in the higher ranks of dramatic art Mme. Janauschek is eminently fitted to wear the mantle of the late Charlotte Cushman. She has a voice that thrills and electrifies, and by its pleading tones of anguish she wins from the strongest heart emotion and sympathy. She holds her audience spell-bound by a more than wonderful magnetism and power of eloquence.

After playing Meg Merrilies she is still the fine representative of the heroic in drama, still the great artiste whose methods are models. She is an actress who combines in her own proper person an infinite variety of dramatic qualities. She has a power and emotional force greater than Ristori, a nervous and fiery intensity equal to Rachel, and a skill for elaboration and finish only equaled by Bernhardt. The story is well known to all readers of English fiction.

Reserved seat sale begins this morning at Hoyt Bros.' and Gunst's.

PORTLAND STILL "ON DECK."

This City Heads the Procession in the Line of Steady Progress.

Her Street Car System—A Few of the Railway Enterprises To Be Inaugurated Here Without Delay.

A young man from Seattle, while riding up town in a street car yesterday afternoon, remarked that Portland was behind the cities on the Sound in the matter of transportation, as it had no electric or cable roads. This remark is frequently heard, and grates harshly on the ears of some who do not understand the situation of affairs. Portland has as good and extensive system of street railways as any city of its size, and has had them for years, before the cities on the Sound had anything of the sort. Horse railways are going out of date, and towns now starting to build street railways of course build cable or electric roads. The proprietors of the various railways here are simply waiting to ascertain which is the best, and as soon as this is settled there will be a change.

Portland may be slow as some maintain, but she keeps her place at the head of the procession in most things, and, as THE OREGONIAN has often said, gets everything she wants in due conge of time, and it will not be long until she will have more electric, steam and cable roads than all the cities in the Northwest.

In proof of this assertion it may be stated that work will be begun in earnest to-day on the construction of the cable road from E street to Portland heights, and that a large force of men will be employed and the work pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

The council last evening extended the franchise of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, so that it now extends from Front and Yamhill streets to the south city limits. The company will to-day advertise for bids for grading for an electric motor line from Front and Yamhill to Portland park, and by next fall the line will be extended to River View cemetery and eventually to Oregon City.

The Transcontinental Street Railway Company has asked the council for permission to make the changes necessary to operate their roads either by cables or electricity. The company has long contemplated this change, and Superintendent Woodward has kept a watchful eye on every improvement made in cable or electric roads throughout the country, and when horses are discarded on the company's lines the very latest and best substitute will be supplied in their place, whether it is cables, overhead wires or storage batteries.

The Willamette Bridge Railway Company, who can boast of having built the first bridge across the river, and the first street railway across the river, and started the first motor line to Sunnyside, have made up their minds to put in operation the first electric railway here. They are contracted with the Sprague Electric Company for a system of electric railways to be operated across the steel railroad bridge and up Holladay avenue to Fifth street, and down Third street in McMillan's addition to Goldsmith street in Albina, providing that the Albina council opens a street across the gulch to connect Goldsmith street with Third street. It will rest entirely with the people of Albina whether they secure this much desired connection or not, as the company has a favorable proposition to build the line in another direction.

The Sprague Electric Company is to furnish all the material, including the trucks for the cars, eight fifteen-horse power electric motors and two dynamos of eighty-horse power each, for generating the electricity. The cars will be furnished by Pullman and will be very handsome and will be lighted by incandescent lamps. From the energy and enterprise displayed by the company in previous enterprises it may be considered quite certain that they will carry out their intentions to have the first electric road in operation here. The proposed system will cost $50,000, and contracts are signed and plans and specifications, all at hand and work will be commenced at once.

The Willamette Bridge Railway Company will finish the grading of the extension of their motor like from Sunnyside to the top of Mount Tabor to-day, and the line will then be four miles long. A new motor for this line of the most approved style has been received from the Baldwin Locomotive Works and a duplicate will be shipped on the 4th inst. When this arrives the company will have three motors, those from the Baldwin works being capable of drawing three cars each. The company had shipped from Chicago, on Monday last, two handsome Pullman observation cars with glass fronts for this line, which will carry seventy-four passengers each.

The Hawthorn-street motor line is progressing favorably, and the iron for a motor line from this city to West Portland has been ordered and paid for. The Portland and Vancouver motor line has just received new cars and has new motors on the way.

The proposed motor line to the property lately purchased by a syndicate, southeast of East Portland, is about an assured fact, and there are schemes on foot for still other motor lines. In consolidation it may be stated that the Multnomah Street Railway Company are looking forward to changing their lines to be operated by cables or electric motors, and the changes will probably be made much sooner than has been anticipated.

DANUBE-ALLIANCE COLLISION.

The Exact Loss to the Latter's Cargo Cannot Be Ascertained—The Investigation Begun.

The work of removing the cargo of the ill-fated steamer Alliance is going steadily forward.

Captain Bailey, who is superintending the work, returned from the scene of the disaster last evening, and reports having removed about sixty tons of the cargo, there yet remaining about thirty tons to be taken out. It is estimated that the damage to the ninety tons injured can will not foot up to the neighborhood of $25,000, or nearly the value of the steamer.

Mr. John Steffen, the North Portland shipbuilder, has contract for hauling the Alliance out, and repairing the breach in her hull. This will cost about $4000, which will be borne by the insurance companies who insured the steamer for $50,000. The work of hauling the steamer out will commence to-day. It is expected to have her completely out of the water by Sunday, but the difficulties to be encountered being great, the work may be delayed for some unforeseen cause. The work will however be pushed with all possible speed, as the steamer is needed on her route.

Mr. F. R. Strong, president of the company owning the Alliance, informs THE OREGONIAN that it is utterly impossible to give the exact estimate of the loss to the steamer's cargo. Some of it is insured and some is not. The deck load which consisted of vegetables, oil and iron is but slightly damaged, and that only being washed and brushed by being on the side struck by the Danube's bow. A certain class of goods in the hold is a total loss, having been under water ever since the collision occurred. Certain of the lighter portion of the cargo floated out of the hole in the Alliance's side, and is of course a total loss.

THE INSPECTORS' INVESTIGATION.

The steamboat inspectors began their official investigation of the recent collision yesterday, but, owing to the absence of several important witnesses, after examining those present, they adjourned until 2 P. M. to-day.

Captains Hill, Reed and Peterson swore substantially to the same facts as were published in THE OREGONIAN the morning after the collision. Officers of the steamer R. R. Thompson which, it will be remembered, struck in the vicinity at the time of the collision, swore that the Alliance blew two whistles, which were answered by the Danube. If this be true it would seem that the Danube is to blame for the collision, but as the captain and pilot of the latter swear that they did not answer the two whistles of the Alliance it is simply a question of the veracity of the four witnesses.

THE PORTLAND CABLE ROAD.

General Manager Lynch Has Arrived—Four Gangs of Men Engaged.

George W. Lynch, general manager of the Portland Cable Railway Company arrived here yesterday from San Francisco. To-day the foremen of the different departments of construction, four in number, will arrive here. One will have charge of the cement work, another of the wire work, another of the excavating, and another of the brick. Each will have charge of his own gang of men in his own special line, one gang following the other. First, goes the excavating gang; then the bricklayers; then the concrete, and then the tracklayers. Some of the material is already on the ground and weather is favorable the working forces will be organized to-day, and the delivery of material will be begun all along the line.

IMPROVEMENTS.

New houses are going up and nearing completion in every direction in and about Portland. Parties intending to furnish them with the latest designs in carpetings, curtains, portieres and window shades, are invited to inspect the new season's styles in those lines—lowest prices, quality considered. Samples of carpets sent to any address. White or gray angora rugs, 3x6 feet, $3 50 each.

H. F. GULLIXSON & CO.,
104 Third street, Abington building.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

The Vienna,
Washington street, leads all for lunches and orders to take out.

A Cough is Quickly Cured
By taking Mother Cary's (Eucalyptus) Gum Tree Cough Syrup. It does not affect the stomach or bowels. Skidmore & Co., agents, 151 First street, Portland, Or.

Put This in Your Scrap-Book.
"It takes the hides of 75,000 elephants a year," says an exchange. "To supply the world's piano keys, billiard balls and knife-handles." It takes many times that number of Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills to supply the world's demand for them. Sound sleep, good digestion, buoyant spirits and the appetite are some of the results which invariably follow their use.

A CARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beck extend their sincere thanks to their friends who so kindly assisted them during their recent bereavement.

FINE IN CLOVER PUZZLE for sale by G. H. Wilcox, 150 First street.

FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS FLAVORING EXTRACTS
NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

Used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts, as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose, etc., do not contain Poisonous Oils or Chemicals.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York, Chicago, San Francisco

THE CHEAPER AND BETTER
Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

WE WILL BE very much pleased to show you this week some entire new styles in

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

In Sacks and Cutaways. These new designs are the very choicest that have been shown here. Prices are from $15 to $25 a suit.

THE CHEAPER AND BETTER
COR. 2d & MORRISON ST.

WORDS OF HIGH PRAISE.

What an old Army Officer Has to Say About the First Second and Third Regiments.

An old army officer who witnessed the military exercises at the Exposition building Tuesday night said to a reporter yesterday that the First regiment is deserving of unlimited praise for the high standard of military dicipline it had attained.

"The guard mounting by Company E, company movements by Company K, loading and firing by Company G and skirmish drill by bugle by Company I, were simply faultless" he said. "The different companies moved as one man. If picked men from the Vancouver regulars had been substituted for the militia men, last night, I doubt if they would have done any better" said he in conclusion.

Colonel Beebe and the other officers of the regiment are certainly deserving of great credit for the wonders accomplished in the way of improvement in the various companies of the "First." This regiment was more frequently compared with the regular soldiers Tuesday than they were with the other two O. N. G. regiments.

For the advantages they have had in the way of drilling the Second and Third regiments did excellently in the parade. One great drawback with them is the difficulty of getting all of their companies together at one time for drill purposes.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. N. Hornstein, formerly Mrs. H. Goodman, has arrived in town and is stopping at the Esmond.

Colonels Robert A. Miller and J. T. Bowditch, representatives of Jackson county in the last legislature, are taking in the sights of the metropolis.

Miss Grace Oakes and Miss Eva Oakes, of Baker City, who have been visiting the valley and Roseburg are now in the city, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pague.

Mr. Tom Overman, of the firm of Thompson & Overman, Albany, came down to participate in the centenary exercises and is remaining for a visit with friends in East Portland.

Mr. S. C. Adams, an old Oregonian, who has been living during six years past in Ohio and California, returned to Oregon a few days ago, and probably will spend the remainder of his life here.

Representative R. E. Laughlin, of Yamhill county, is in the city for a few days and made this office a pleasant call last evening. He will visit Eastern Oregon and Walla Walla before his return home.

Tickets to and from Europe.

Excursion tickets to Paris sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

A NASAL INJECTOR, free, with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

D. W. CROWLEY & CO., Agents, Portland.

Cuffs and Collars and WILSON'S E. & W. BRAND OF MEN'S Cuffs are the best. Sold everywhere

PER YARD. NEW SILKS.
90th—90th
TO-MORROW.
We offer a choice, for this day and sale only, of over 150 styles of
FINE LINEN-FINISHED SEERSUCKERS,
Standard width, at the nominal price of
7c Per Yard,
TO-MORROW ONLY.
Solid colors, Stripes, Plaids, Checks in Endless Variety.
THIS PRICE IS LESS THAN COST OF PRODUCTION.
The Sale is for all day, provided the goods hold out.
Quantity will be limited to each purchaser to give all an equal chance. Sale begins at 8:30 A. M. None will be reserved before day of sale.
MEIER & FRANK.

A Planters Experience.
"My plantation is in a malarial district, where fever and ague prevailed. I employ 100 hands; frequently half of them were sick. I was nearly discouraged when I began the use of
T-SPS
The result was marvellous. My men became strong and hearty, and I have had no further trouble. With these pills, I would not fear to live in any swamp." E. RIVAL, Bayou Sara, La.
Sold Everywhere.
Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
BAKER'S
PURE, SOLUBLE
Cocoa,
Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.
Sold by Grocers everywhere.
W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Climax Tobacco,
IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT.
16-ounce plugs.....30c per lb.
12-ounce plugs.....43c per lb.
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.
—AT—
THE RED FRONT.
One-Price, Plain-Figure Dealers.
29 & 31 North First St., : Portland

AN ESTABLISHED SUCCESS,
—THE—
Chadwick Copying Book
Used and endorsed by many of the largest firms in the country, banks, wholesale houses, agents and lawyers, etc.
J. R. EWING & CO.,
Sole Agents for Oregon and Washington,
69 Morrison Street.

JUST RECEIVED:
A Fine Assortment of
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SHOES.
Also a Fine Lot of
GENTS' SHOES.
Call and see them before purchasing.
A. CHIZOSKI,
110½ Washington.

A. Anderson & Co.,
FASHIONABLE BOOTS AND SHOES
2-8 Alder St., Portland, Or.

Toothache Instantly Stopped with
SCHWARTZ'S DENTIFIX
It does not burn the mouth, is also unequalled for cleansing the teeth. Sold by all druggists.
SNELL, HEITHEU & WOODARD,
Wholesale Druggists, Agents.

AMUSEMENTS.
Don't Fail to Visit the
STEAMER
Conceded to be the most wonderful exhibition of the kind ever produced.
Third street, between Ash and Pine.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

NEW PARK THEATER
Three Nights Only,
COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 6th.
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT.
Last appearance in Portland of the World's Greatest Trugic Actress,
JANAUSCHEK
Supported by her own splendid company, producing on Monday evening the great romantic musical drama
"MEG MERRILIES."
Tuesday evening ..... "MARY STUART"
Wednesday evening, special request, "MACBETH"
ORIGINAL MUSIC. GRAND CHORUSES.
Seats now on sale at M. A. Gunst & Co.'s Cigar Store, and Hoyt Bros.'s Music Store

NEW PARK THEATER
Three Nights More and Matinee Saturday, "FAIRFAX."
ENGAGEMENT OF
JOS. R. GRISMER
—AND—
PHOEBE DAVIES,
With their own Superb Company of recognized artists, in a repertoire of New and Popular successes
To-night, Thursday ..... THE CALTHORPE CASE
Friday Evening ..... FORGIVEN
Saturday Evening, THE WORLD AGAINST HER
New Scenery and Effects.
Seats now on sale at Hoyt's and M. A. Gunst & Co's.

ART RECEPTION
—AT—
Watson's Studio
TO-DAY.
235 First Street.
Photographs $1.00 per Dozen.

Cort's Standard Theater
Cor. First and Madison.
WEEK COMMENCING APRIL 29, 1889.
THE HOME OF NOVELTY
MLLE. GARETTA, MASON, MILLER AND MASON, EDWARD HARNELL, CARRIE DADGLEY, MUSICAL FLETCHER.

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL!
Cor. Third and Alder Sts.
3——THE PHOTES——3
Jennie Fowler, Stanley and Hayes, J. G. Riley and the Irish Drama in 3 acts of
SHILLALA-WEE.
Two shows for one admission of 25c.

BIG CUT IN PRICES.
Observe Our List of Figures.
BEEF.

25 lbs Soup Meats	$1.00—Half the amt. 50c
20 lbs C Beef	1.00—Half the amt. 50c
15 lbs Good Chunk Rib	1.00—Half the amt. 50c
15 lbs Rump or Roast	1.00—Half the amt. 50c
10 lbs Good Roast	1.00—Half the amt. 50c
Prime Roast, per pound	12½c
6 lbs Good Chuck Steak	25c
4 lbs Good Chuck Rib Steak	25c
3 lbs Good Round Steak	25c
1 Sirloin Steak	10c
1 Tenderloin	12½c
1 Porterhouse	15c

MUTTON.

Hind-quarters of Leg, per lb	7c
Fore-quarter, per lb	5c
Stew, per lb	3c
Veal, Pork and Spring Lamb, per lb	5c to 12½c

L. ZIMMERMAN, BUTCHER AND PACKER,
92 FIRST STREET.

PORTLAND NATURAL ICE CO.
Have a large stock of clear sixteen-inch ice at Lake Cocolalla, Idaho, and are prepared to sell by carload to dealers and others. For terms apply
70 Oak Street.....Portland, Ore.
The Union Fuel Co. are our sole agents for the retail ice trade. Office 30 Ash st. Telephone 65.

BUTTER • • BUTTER
We are receiving large lots of fancy Butter and can fill your order.
EVERDING & FARRELL, Portland, Or

WE DYE TO LIVE
Portland Steam Dye Works, WEISGARBER & CO., proprietors, 209 Third st. All kinds of dyeing and cleaning done in first-class style. Cleaning, repairing and dyeing gents' clothing a specialty.
AND LIVE TO DIE.

FOR SALE.
$600, a fish and poultry stand, centrally located. Inquire of Q. VOSS, 51 First st. 23d7.
FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city, go to Frank Keller, First and Pine sts.

A YANKEE IN JAPAN.
Admiral Shufeldt describes as he saw them. Read his in the next Sunday Oregon Twelve pages.

VOL. XXIX.—NO.
REMOVAL SALE.
Have removed to the below the
THEY W
Nos. 20, 22, 24 and 26 N. First st
Nos. 9, 11, 13 and 15 East st.
J.
Bedroom and P
Folding Be
Scho
SALESROOM, 163 First
167 and 16
G. SHINDLER FURN
PHENIX
MANUFACTU
Lubricating
OF EVERY
RAILROADS, MILLS, MIN
Factory, T
KELLY, DUNNE & CO., Proprie
Dry-Air
Refrigerators
CONCEDED TO BE
THE BEST REFRIGERATOR MADE
REMEMBER
THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST,
Call and examine at
CHAS. HEGELE & CO.,
Corner Front and Pine sts.
Kamm Block.....Portland, Ore.
FRANK BROS.
The Seattle Board of Trade are in need of steamers to be run on profitable Puget Sound routes.
For full particulars apply to
CHARLES H. KITTINGER,
Secretary.
DRINK
HIRES' ROOT BEER!
The Purest and Best Drink in the World.
Appetizing, Delicious, Sparkling.
A package (liquid), 25c, makes five gallons.
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.
No Trouble. Easily Made.
No boiling or straining. Directions simple and if made accordingly there can be no mistake.
Ask your druggist or grocer for it and take no other.
See that you get the HIRES.
Try It and You Will Not be Without It.
THE ONLY GENUINE
Made by C. E. HIRES, Philadelphia, Pa
LIEBIG COMPANY'S
EXTRACT OF MEAT.
Finest and Cheapest Meat-Flavoring Stock for Soups, Made Dishes and Sauces. "As a Beef Tea," an invaluable tonic and an agreeable stimulant." Annual sale 8,000,000 jars.
Genuine only with fac simile of Justus von Liebig's signature in blue across label, as above.
Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists.
LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO., Ltd., London.
SIGHT IS PRICELESS.
If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to
REED & MALCOLM
For your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are measured on thorough scientific principles. Lenses ground if necessary, to correct each particular case. No visual defect where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. Our new optometer, an instrument to measure the strength of the eye, is the most complete, the best that science has produced, and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of correction in one's sight.
REED & MALCOLM,
Scientific Opticians,
74 Morrison street, Portland, Or.
PROPOSALS INVITED.
The Board of Trustees of the Oregon State Insane Asylum invite sealed proposals for heating the state Insane Asylum with hot water. Plans and specifications must be furnished by the bidders. Plans of building will be furnished upon application to Dr. Harry Lane, Medical Superintendent, Salem, Or.
Proposals are also invited for an electric light plant for the asylum of 500 lights of 16 candle power each incandescent system, to be wired complete and ready for service and subject to rigid test. The right to reject any and all bids reserved.
Bids will be opened at

STATE AND TERRITORY.

A Burglar Fatally Shot While Entering a House.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT REFUSED.

A Quiet Celebration of Tacoma—A Petition in Relation to Behring Sea—Notes From Various Places.

SEATTLE, April 30.—A man named Wm. D. Kelly attempted to commit burglary in the cabin of Michaely & Krause, saloon keepers at Black Diamond, King county, and was shot and mortally wounded by a saloon keeper Webber. Kelly was a tough citizen, having come from New York several years since. Last summer he swindled a man by the name of Beebe a plan to rob the cabin of these saloon keepers, but Beebe backed out, and the burglary was postponed.

Kelly then disappeared from Black Diamond, but reappeared in disguise about a week since. He then unfolded his burglary scheme to Beebe, and told him that he intended to carry out his intention this time, because there was $7000 or $8000 in the cabin. Beebe peached and A. W. Webber was engaged by the saloon keepers to watch the cabin.

Kelly approached the cabin window about 10 o'clock last night, and raising it up started to climb through. When he was nearly inside he discovered the guard with a drawn Winchester. Kelly started to raise a pistol which he had in his hand, and Webber shot him. The ball struck him in the groin, and Kelly died at 4 o'clock this morning.

Sheriff McGraw was summoned from this city this morning, but after going to Black Diamond and investigating the cause of the shooting he concluded not to arrest Webber.

Coroner Sasser went out as night and empaneled a jury which rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide.

A HABEAS CORPUS WRIT REFUSED.

Judge Hanford, of Seattle, Causes a Chinese Woman To Be Remanded.

SEATTLE, April 29.—To-day Judge Hanford refused to grant the writ of habeas corpus, sworn out last week by Lee Sing Wat, the Chinese courtesan from Victoria, who was refused entrance to this country by C. M. Bradshaw, collector of customs at Port Townsend.

The woman came into Port Townsend on the Olympian April 20, and presented what purported to be a certificate from the Chinese consul at San Francisco to the effect that she was the wife of a Chinese merchant at San Francisco, that she had been visiting at Victoria, that she was entitled to land in the United States. This alleged certificate was accompanied by what purported to be a petition of Mr. Lee Sing Wat and her alleged husband, the San Francisco merchant. Collector Bradshaw had information, however, that she had been sold in Victoria for $300, and that she was brought here for prostitution.

Judge Hanford did not enter into the facts concerning the case, holding that in addition to mere formal defects the following essentials of a good, lawful certificate were entirely wanting in the paper shown as a certificate of the Chinese government, viz: "It does not show any permission from government to the woman to come to the United States; second, it does not contain the name of the permitted person in her proper signature, nor at all, nor her individual family, or tribal name in full; third, it does not state her age or plight; fourth, it does not state her place of residence. The certificate required by section six of the amendatory restriction act of 1884 is the only evidence upon which a Chinese person can establish a right to enter the United States."

Upon this finding Judge Hanford refused the writ, and remanded the petitioner to the custody of Collector Bradshaw. She will be deported on the next steamer. The authorities believe that this was a primary move toward smuggling in a large number of Chinese prostitutes from Victoria.

SEATTLE NEWS ITEMS.

A Woman Nearly Killed by Chloroform—A Man Shot at Fort Gamble.

SEATTLE, April 30.—It was reported at police headquarters to-night that a woman named Lottie McGibbon had committed suicide. It appears that she had been suffering from the effects of chloroform during the whole day and had not had proper medical attention. It was thought for awhile that the drug had been administered by one of her companions, but this is now disbelieved. The woman is now better and may recover.

Word was received by District Attorney Newlin to-night that a man had been shot and killed at Fort Gamble. The telegraph office there was closed and nothing further could be learned. The telegram to the district attorney however, stated that the man who committed the deed was in custody. Mr. Newlin left for Fort Gamble at 10:30 o'clock.

FROM TACOMA.

A Quiet Celebration Yesterday—A Call for a Banker's Convention.

TACOMA, April 30.—All of the stores were closed, and most of the factories, to-day in honor of the centennial celebration of Washington's inauguration. The ships in the harbor and the steamers on the Sound were all dressed with bunting, which was also flying from nearly every building in the city. There was an excursion to American lake, where the new steamer Lake City was christened with appropriate ceremonies, and a good time was enjoyed on the beautiful lake, both on the steamer and the rowboats. The Tacoma Guards and their friends marched through the city, headed by their band, and then embarked on board the steamer Skagit Chief for Seattle to take part in the ceremonies in that city.

Samuel Calyer, president of the Tacoma Clearing House, and cashier of the Merchants' National Bank, has called a convention of bankers to be held in Seattle to form a territorial bankers' association. The call asks for a vote for the city in which the convention shall be held. The four places to be chosen from are Seattle, Ellensburgh, Yakima and Tacoma. The city having the most votes will have the convention held within its boundaries.

FROM VICTORIA.

A Petition in Relation to Behring Sea—A Depraved Father.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 30.—A number of gentlemen interested in the sealing industry held a meeting a few days ago and decided to address a petition to Rear-Admiral Beaseley, requesting him to use his efforts to have a war vessel sent to cruise in Behring sea this summer to prevent the sealers from seizure at the hands of United States cutters.

Two small boys, aged ten and twelve years of age, appeared in the police court to-day, charged with larceny. The father, who was compelled to appear in court, seemed indifferent to the fate of his sons, and the magistrate, after severely lecturing him, said that if there was any law which would punish him for neglecting the proper training of his children he would hunt it up and give him the full benefit of it. The parent after leaving court had a fight with a young man who is keeping company with his daughter, and swore out a summons for his assault. The latter threatens to give information showing that the father is guilty of incest.

North Yakima Notes.

NORTH YAKIMA, April 30.—Parties recently returned from along the line of the survey now being made by Surveyor Ogilbe report that an excellent pass has been found, and that vast deposits of good coal have been discovered along the line of the proposed road.

Work has commenced on the three-story Lewis Engle brick block, which is to be completed in ninety days.

E. F. Thomas is about to commence the erection of a 80x100-foot livery stable on Second street to cost about $10,000.

About fifty residences are now in course of construction, and the number will be greatly increased as soon as lumber can be had.

Olympia Notes.

OLYMPIA, April 30.—The centennial anniversary was duly observed in the capital city to-day by the closing of all of the public offices and business houses during the day and a liberal display of bunting throughout the city.

This afternoon the remains of Mr. Robert Mantis were interred in the Masonic cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Lee and Rev. Mr. Boyd, of Boise, Idaho. The centennial celebration announced for this evening was postponed owing to the death of Mr. Mantis.

A Disgraceful Prize Fight.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., April 30.—The fight between Doug Tonsley, the champion middle-weight of Montana, and Joe Buckley, the champion middle-weight of Washington, came off to-night. At the end of the 15th round the fight was declared a draw. The audience was disgusted, and the squabble resulted in a match to a finish with skin gloves for a purse of $500.

The Day at Seattle.

SEATTLE, April 30.—The centennial anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington was observed here to-day by a general suspension of business. In the evening there was a dress parade and review, and a presentation of colors to the First regiment by Governor Moore, followed by a grand ball at the armory.

A COMPLICATED TRAGEDY.

Suicide of a Farmer, and Murder of His Wife by Her Step-Sons.

SOMERSET, Pa., April 30.—Jacob Shaw, a wealthy farmer, aged 60, was found dead hanging to a tree back of his residence this morning. Lying in the barn was his young wife, aged 25, fatally wounded, having been shot through the body. It is supposed the man committed suicide, and that his two sons, to prevent their step-mother from inheriting the estate, shot her. Both boys have been arrested.

BRIEF MENTION.

It was a matter of surprise to the many strangers in the city yesterday that Portland should have as large and fine a music establishment as that of The Kohler & Chase Music House, 71 Morrison. Their stock of pianos is just at the present time specially full and complete, among which is the matchless Decker Brothers, the finest piano in the world. This house handles this instrument exclusively in the Northwest.

SAN FRANCISCO'S PAGEANT.

A Grand Parade of Great Length and Many Interesting Features.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Enthusiastic patriotism was displayed here to-day in celebrating the centennial of Washington's inauguration. At dawn the flags and banners flying from the residences and business blocks, joined with the booming of cannon in announcing the holiday.

Services were held at an early hour in the churches. The union services at the Trinity Episcopal church were made a part of the local committee's programme, in recognition of the fact that Washington was a communicant of the Episcopal church. As one church, however, could not hold the crowds of people, services were also held at the First Congregational church and at the Central Methodist church.

All ships in the harbor, both American and foreign, displayed some style of bunting. The Russian cruiser Kaiser fired a salute in honor of the occasion.

At 11 o'clock, between ten and twelve thousand men were in line for the parade. The houses along the line of march were filled with spectators, who cheered lustily. The procession, headed by a squad of police, started a few minutes after 11 o'clock. It was composed of military and civic organizations, including the Grand Army posts, California Pioneers and several companies of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The First division was commanded by Brigadier-General Miles of the United States army and included the troops from Mare Island and the Presidio, and the marines from Angel Island.

In the Fourth division were twenty-eight shipwrecked sailors of the United States war ship Vandalia, that with the other men-of-war went down at Samoa in the terrible storm of March 16 and 17. Ex-Consul Greenbaum headed the sailors. As these shipwrecked men filed through the street, shout after shout arose from the multitude. The men raised their hats high in the air and ladies waved their handkerchiefs. The sailors appeared to be delighted with their welcome.

Ox-ox teams, pack mules loaded with provender, floats representing the mining period, showing miners at work, and a live grizzly bear were features of the parade. It took two hours for the procession to pass a given point.

The day closed with literary exercises at the Mechanics' Pavilion in the evening. Twelve thousand people were in attendance and several thousand more applied for tickets who could not be accommodated. The exercises consisted in part of music, readings, an oration by Frank M. Pixley and a poem written and read by John Vance Cheney. Madame Albani, who has delighted the people here during the past week with her concerts, and whose voice one of the local papers rates as sweeter than Patti's, sang "Qui La Voce" and "Old Folks at Home."

AN INCIDENT OF THE PARADE.

The Return of an Ancient Fire Engine to Its Old Home in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—One of the most touching incidents of the day was the return to its old home of the Monumental engine of the Volunteer fire department. After the parade the old veterans turned their back to their headquarters, dragging along with them the old engine sold to Virginia City in 1865. The old Monumental, or "Big Six," as it was generally called, was bought by the Volunteers in 1864, and eleven years later it was sold to Virginia City for $4000. Later it was bought by the Volunteer department at Corvallis, Or., for $2000, and there it remained until last October, when it was bought back by the exempts.

When Washington street was reached, the veteran firemen gave one loud hurrah, and ran up the hill, dragging the engine behind them, while the band played "Home Again." When the engine was housed, the company cheered wildly, and Godfrey Fisher made the presentation speech.

H. D. Hudson, president of the organization, replied on behalf of the organization. He said that after an absence of twenty-five years the members were glad to welcome back the old engine to its first home. Other memories were also awakened in the hearts of the few remaining veterans by the return of the old engine to its home.

The veterans and their invited guests then sat down to a banquet table, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in feasting and speech making.

THE GOLDEN GATE SPECIAL.

It May Make Three or Four Trips Before it is Taken off.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Union Pacific people say they can not make arrangements with their eastern connections for running a new fast overland train, and the time of its going into service is now indefinite. Meantime the Golden Gate special will continue to run as usual, and may make three or four more trips before it is taken off.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Judge Coffey has appointed Public Administrator Tetlow administrator of the estate of the noted Thomas H. Blythe, in place of Philip A. Roache, deceased. At the time of Blythe's death the estate was worth about $2,000,000. To-day it is said to be worth nearly $5,000,000, owing to the natural increase in the value of real estate.

The Earl of Lonsdale, who arrived here a few days ago from the Arctic regions, left last evening for Winnipeg. After picking up the guns and baggage left by him at that point he will proceed to New York, where he will be joined by Lady Lonsdale, and they will sail at once for England.

The Oregon Coal and Navigation Company's steamer Ajax arrived last evening from Coos bay. This completes the fifth trip which the Ajax has made between here and Coos bay during the present month. In that time she has traveled over 5000 miles, transferred over 4000 tons of coal and not met with the slightest accident.

Word comes from Grass Valley, that last night, while Dan Small was going to Yon Bat in a buggy leading a horse behind, the horse drew back, dragging Small out. Two ribs were broken and other severe injuries were sustained.

The schooner C. H. Merchant has arrived in port after a quick passage of two days from Coos bay. When coming to anchor off the seawall the chain was not paid out quick enough and the schooner drifted across the bow of the German iron bark Iron Duke. The C. H. Merchant had her main rigging carried away and the bark sustained some damage to her headgear. The vessels were separated by tugs.

Death of an Argonaut in New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Squire P. Dewey, who died in New York to-day, was for many years a prominent resident of this city. He came to California in the early days and from '49 to '56 was one of the best known business men here. Older San Franciscans remember him as junior member of the real estate firm of Payne & Dewey. One of Dewey's acts, which is related by those who were his contemporaries, was his generous contribution of $500 to a fund for the erection of a monument to Mary Starr King. Mrs. Dewey who was prominent in San Francisco society in early days, died about two years ago. Deceased leaves two sons—Eugene, now a resident of New York, and W. P. Dewey, at present living in this city.

A Sailor Lost Overboard.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—On the passage down of the schooner Eureka from the Coquille river, Oregon, a sailor, named Carl Schmidli, was lost overboard. He had left the schooner at San Diego in the Port Oxford and asked passage down on the Eureka. While assisting the first mate to layout in a gale of wind, he got on the lee side of the sail and was knocked overboard. The vessel hove to, but Schmidt sank immediately. The deceased was a native of Germany, aged 21 years. Captain Jorgensen, of the Eureka, has his effects on board, waiting for whoever has a claim upon them.

The Estate of Lewis M. Starr.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The final account of Lewis M. Starr, mention of which was made in a dispatch to THE OREGONIAN last night, shows an estate valued at $252,000, of which $146,000 remains in the hands of the executors. There are numerous parcels of real estate in Oakland, Alameda county, San Francisco and Seattle, Washington. The family allowance was increased from $1000 to $1500 per month. It was shown to the court that the annual income of the estate was $25,000. E. W. McGraw, attorney for the estate, was allowed a fee of $7000.

A Thousand Dollars Worth or Presents.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The United States steamer Bear comes off the Union Iron Works dry docks to-morrow, and will be ready in three weeks to go north. She will take up presents to the value of $1000 for the Esquimaux who were so kind to Vincent, the castaway sailor.

Fastest Trip on Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The steamship Gaelic, arriving to-day from China and Japan, made the trip from Hong Kong in 21½ days, and from Yokohama in 13 days, 18 hours and 15 minutes, the fastest recorded trip between these ports and San Francisco.

Fire at San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 29.—This evening fire broke out in the San Bernardino lodging house and consumed the building and a cottage adjoining. The water supply was light, and failed before the fire was put out. Loss, about $8500.

Arrival of an Eastern Pugilist.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—LaBlanche, the well-known Eastern pugilist, arrived here from Denver this morning. He is under a contract to the California Athletic Club, which will make a match for him.

DEATH OF WILLIAM H. BARNUM.

His Health Very Feeble Ever Since His Illness During the Campaign.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30.—Hon. William H. Barnum, chairman of the national democratic committee, died at Lime Rock at 9:25 A. M. to-day.

Barnum had been confined to his bed for two or three days and for the past forty-eight hours death had been expected momentarily. He had been very feeble ever since his sickness during the campaign. He was then taken sick in New York, and for two weeks it was thought that he could not recover. He had been able to ride out for several weeks past up to Friday, although very feeble, he was thought to be on the road to recovery.

Twenty Lives Were Lost.

HAMILTON, Ont., April 30.—While workmen were engaged in removing the debris on the scene of the recent railway wreck, another body was found, swelling the number of the killed to twenty.

Chicago Theater Destroyed by Fire.

CHICAGO, April 30.—The Windsor theater, on the north side, was destroyed by fire to-night. The loss was $75,000. Three firemen were injured.

WOMEN TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

Regular Meeting of the W. C. T. U. Yesterday—Reports of Committees—General Business.

The Portland W. C. T. U. held their weekly meeting at their hall, No. 128½ First street, yesterday afternoon, president, Mrs. S. N. Keasey, in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Rankin reported that she had made some overtures toward securing a church for the lecture of Mrs. Lucy Washington, and found Dr. Gordon favorable to her lecturing in the Baptist church.

The committee on collections reported that $8 had been collected.

It was moved and carried that the treasurer visit the organ committee and see how the matter stands on the payments.

The president called for the petition for the suppression of the liquor traffic on the Congo. It was moved to get a number of copies and present them to each of the Portland ministry; carried.

It was moved and carried that the president be authorized to procure books suitable for the use of the temperance school.

The name of Mrs. M. J. Townsend was added to the membership list of the union.

Mrs. Keasey then proposed the appointment of a financial committee. "There must be a financial basis and faith in the Lord. These two elements will build up any union." The president said she had been a member of the W. C. T. U. in Fort Worth, where they built a strong union, beginning with five faithful women and $1.

Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. R. T. Rankin and Mrs. M. J. Townsend were appointed such committee.

Mrs. Keasey then called for the names of the collectors of monthly dues and the names and amounts of those subscribing.

Miss Lyman reported on the distribution of literature. She was authorized to procure and distribute the same.

The subject of parlor lecture was then considered. The next lecture will be given by Mrs. Dr. Florence King next Tuesday at the W. C. T. U. hall at 2 o'clock P. M.

Mrs. A. D. Miller moved that next Monday at the "mothers'" meeting they discuss the subject "How to keep our children from the street," and that the subject be opened by Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mrs. Cooper; seconded by Mrs. Mattie J. Townsend.

Dr. Lydia Hunt King, superintendent of scientific instruction, was to be visited and asked to report on the subject before the May convention.

A letter from Mrs. Van De Leur declining the superintendency of the loyal legion was received and action thereon deferred for the present. Adjourned.

LAKES DRYING UP.

The *Herald*, published in the new county of Harney, says that not over four miles of the original bed of Warner lake is now covered with water, whereas in 1865 there were seven feet of water where the land is now dry, and this year a stack containing 300 tons of hay was burned on land which in 1874 was surveyed as Warner lake. Goose lake, which once reached Lakeview, Or., is now five miles away, and Malheur lake, in Harney county, is eight feet lower than at any period within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The Winnemucca *Silver State* says that Humboldt lake in Nevada, which some years ago comprised a sheet of water sixteen or eighteen miles long and from eight to twelve miles wide, is now only a few miles long and perhaps a mile or two wide. The Humboldt has not discharged any water into the lake for several years, and a large area which was covered several feet with water at one time is now as dry as any part of the Humboldt valley. It is a fact, however, that the lake was as low nine or ten years ago as it is to-day, and that five years ago it was as high as it was ever known to be. Immigrants in early days who saw the Humboldt discharge an immense volume of water into the lake, or sink, as it was called, believed it had a subterraneous outlet; but that idea was erroneous, as the volume of water was reduced by evaporation, not drainage.

These are interesting facts and the cause of this great change needs to be discovered before the land created by the shrinkage of the waters is used. There must be a fine body of rich alluvial land created, or rather brought to the surface, by the shrinkage of these lakes and the cause must show for itself if investigated. No doubt the tramping of the surrounding soil and consequent compacting of the surface must have some influence. There cannot have been any decided change in the rainfall or snowfall to cause the difference. If the waters rise and fall in course of years, it may be possible to regulate their standing by drainage, though most of those interior lakes are sinks into which streams flow without having any known outlet.

SENSIBLE AND TRUE.

There is a ring of loyalty to Oregon and Oregon interests in the following paragraph from the *Milton Eagle*. The question resolves itself into a simple business proposition, after all. The party who buys the wheat will ship it where he pleases, and so far Portland buyers have generally bought the wheat of all that section and it is shipped wherever they think most profitable, for they have no money to lose on prejudice in favor of Portland. The *Milton Eagle* says: "There is an impression among farmers that if the wheat of Eastern Oregon can all be shipped direct to the Sound, it will cause the price to advance, for Portland exporters will be compelled to pay the same as those at Seattle and Tacoma. We can't see where this would make any difference, for it is Portland capital and Portland exporters who now do all the grain exporting from those places. It is a question of freight rates and not of the men who do the business. All things being equal, we would much prefer building up Portland than a city in some other state or territory, and being a citizen of Oregon, why shouldn't we do so?"

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Arrived—Bkn J. M. Griffith, from Hadlock; sch Addie, Gray's Harbor; str Del Norte, coastwise; str Ajax, Coos bay; sch C. H. Merchant, Coos bay; bg W. H. Meyers, Gray's harbor; str Wellington, Departure bay; str Empire, Nanaimo; str Wilhamina Valley, Yaquina bay; str Gaelic, Hongkong; bkn Eureka, Gray's harbor; Chilian bk Ratte, Pisagua; bk Sagamore, Port Ludlow; sch Jennie Stella, Coos bay. Sailed—Str Coos bay, Siuslaw river; str Mexico, Puget sound; bk Fresno, coastwise; bk Matilda, coastwise; Hawaiian bk Lady Thompson, Honolulu.

PORT TOWNSEND, April 30.—Arrived—Sch Ivy, San Francisco; bk Canada, San Francisco. Sailed—Sh Lady Cairns, Queenstown.

TACOMA, April 30.—Arrived—Bk Sumatra, San Francisco; sch Peerless, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, April 30.—7 A. M.—Str Oregon arrived down and passed out at 2 P. M.; str General Miles arrived inside 12 M. from Gray's harbor and left up at 12:30 P. M.; str State of California arrived in at 1 P. M. and left up at 2:30 P. M.; Maria arrived with sch Eva at 2 P. M.

FORT CANBY, April 30—5 P. M.—Weather cloudy; wind west; bar smooth.

IMPROVEMENTS.

New houses are going up and nearing completion in every direction in and about Portland. Parties intending to furnish them will find the latest designs in carpetings, curtains, portieres and window shades, are invited to inspect the new season's styles in those lines—lowest prices, quality considered. Samples of carpets sent to any address. White or gray angora rugs, 5x8 feet, $3 50 each.

H. F. GULLIKSON & CO.
104 Third street, Abington building.

Tickets to and from Europe.

Excursion tickets to Paris sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "Pectoral Balsam" (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co., druggists, 161 First street.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Young Ladies' Journal and other fashion plates for May at Ed Dekum's.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., raised with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country, reported:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"Because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D.,"
U. S. Government Chemist.

Grand Stereopticon Entertainment
TO-NIGHT
AT THE TABERNACLE BY
J. SELLING & CO.

Tickets can be obtained free of charge at the store until 6 P. M. No one admitted without a ticket.

THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

WE WILL BE very much pleased to show you this week some entire new styles in

MEN'S SPRING OVERCOATS

In Sacks and Cutaways. These new designs are the very choicest that have been shown here. Prices are from $15 to $25 a suit.

THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
303 2d & 303 Morrison St.

The Celebrated French Cure,
Warranted "APHRODITINE" or money to cure refunded.

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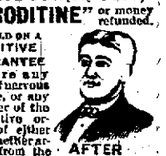
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IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease, or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex, whether arising from the excessive use of Stimulants, Tobacco or Opium, or through youthful indiscretion, over indulgence, &c., such as Loss of Brain Power, Nervousness, Headache, Bearing down Pains in the Back, Seminal Weakness, Hysteria, Nervous Prostration, Nocturnal Emissions, Leucorrhœa, Dizziness, Weak Memory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if neglected often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price $1.00 a box, 6 boxes for $5.00. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE to every $5.00 order, to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected. Thousands of testimonials from old and young, of both sexes, permanently cured by APHRODITINE. Circular free. Address

THE APHRODITINE MEDICINE CO.
WESTERN BRANCH,
BOX 27, PORTLAND, OR.
Sold by STREIBIG & LAUK, Druggists, corner Washington and Second sts., Portland.

TRADE MARK — A NEW DESIGN — IN COLLARS

FULL WEIGHT PURE
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE

Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States government. Endorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
New York. Chicago. San Francisco

CORNS AND BUNIONS SKILLFULLY treated by DR. A. S. BERNSTEIN, Rooms 13, 155 First street, corner of Morrison. Consultation free 10 to 11 A. M.

PROPOSALS INVITED.

The Board of Trustees of the Oregon State Insane Asylum invite sealed proposals for heating the State Insane Asylum with hot water. Plans and specifications must be furnished by the bidders. Plans of building will be furnished upon application to Dr. Harry Lane, Medical Superintendent, Salem, Or.

Proposals are also invited for an electric light plant for the asylum of 500 lights of 16 candle power each, incandescent system, to be wired complete and ready for service and subject to said test. The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

Bids will be opened at 2 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, May 7, 1889.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER,
GEO. W. McBRIDE,
G. W. WEBB,
Board of Trustees.
WM. A. MUNLY, Clerk of Board. 9m30

STEAMER IDAHO

Will sail on Thursday, May 2, from O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer dock, for Puget sound, taking freight for Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle, Port Townsend, Whatcom and all Puget sound ports. Alaska freight for steamer Ancon should be forwarded by Idaho. GOODALL, PERKINS & CO.

WE DYE TO LIVE
Portland Steam Dye Works, WEIS, GAERER & CO., proprietors, 209 Third st. All kinds of dyeing and cleaning done in first-class style. Cleaning, repairing and dyeing gents' clothing a specialty.
AND LIVE TO DIE.

EARL & WILSON'S S. & W. BRAND OF MEN'S Collars and Cuffs are the best. Sold everywhere

OREGON FURNITURE M'F'G CO.
Nos. 208 and 210 First St.
FURNITURE

AGENTS FOR THE W. N. S. THE BEST ON EARTH
Send for CATALOGUE.

AN ESTABLISHED SUCCESS,
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J. R. EWING & CO.,
Sole Agents for Oregon and Washington,
69 Morrison Street.

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A SCHOOL OF THOROUGH, PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING.
BOOKKEEPING. *Arithmetic, Penmanship, Banking, Business and Legal Forms.*
SHORTHAND. *Correspondence, Spelling and all the English Branches. Send for* TYPE-WRITING. *Catalogue and College Journal.*

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107 First St.
[Successors to H. W. Prentice]
LEADING MUSIC DEALERS.
WEBER EMERSON STERLING PIANOS
And ESTEY ORGANS
Largest stock of Sheet Music & Musical Merchandise

Toothache instantly Stopped with SCHWARTZ'S DENTIFIX. It does not burn the mouth, is also unequalled for cleansing the teeth. Sold by all druggists.
SNELL, BRUCHU & WOODARD, Wholesale Druggists, Agents.

J. D. CLARK,
Manufacturer of
GALVANIZED IRON CORNICE,
COVALLIS, OREGON.
Send drawings and specifications for estimates. 1st

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE City, go to Frank Keller, First and Flanders.

S. S. SALE.
BY BUYING YOUR
Three Sterling Bargains
—FOR—
TO-DAY
—AND—
TO-MORROW.

BARGAIN No. 1:

13 pieces no two styles alike, of shaded Princess Surah Satins, entirely new, for 45c per yard.

They make a handsome silk dress, suitable for ladies and misses and for little money. Are far superior both in wear and appearance to so-called Summer Silks.

BARGAIN No. 2:

40 Dress Patterns of 18 yards each of Fine 22-inch Figured India Silks, Pure Silk. No two alike in color. Very handsome.

67c per yard, or $12 for the full suit of 18 yards. Sold only by the pattern.

BARGAIN No. 3:

45 pieces very latest shades, extra quality 24-inch All-Silk Indias, solid colors, for 67½c per yard, or $10.75 for suit pattern of 16 yards (sold by the yard or dress patterns), high shades, medium and dark tints, of the very latest. Nothing to equal them in Portland. Secure one of these bargains.

BY BUYING YOUR
Spring :: Clothing
OF US.

MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS,
From $7.50 to $22.50.
MEN'S DRESS SUITS,
From $9.00 to $27.50.
YOUNG MEN'S BUSINESS SUITS,
From $7 to $22.50.
YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SUITS,
From $8 to $25.
BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS,
Ages 11 to 17 years.
From $4.50 to $13.50.
BOYS' FINE DRESS SUITS,
Ages 12 to 17 years.
From $9 to $16.50.
CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS SUITS,
Ages 4 to 12 years.
From $1.75 to $9.
CHILDREN'S FINE DRESS SUITS,
Ages 4 to 12 years,
From $5.50 to $11.
CHILDREN'S KILT SUITS,
From $2.50 to $7.
CHILDREN'S JERSEY SUITS,
Ages 4 to 8 years, all shades, nicely trimmed,
From $4 to $7.

SPECIAL + SPECIAL
We offer for To-day and To-morrow only
100 DOZEN BOYS' YALE HATS,
In Blue and Brown Corkscrew,
At 50c Each.
(Sold everywhere at $1 each.)

Girls' and Boys' Steamer Caps, all colors, at 50c each.

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REDUCED.
Great Sale of Satteens
—AT—
E. MEYER & CO.'S
FOR THIS WEEK.
We offer for this week a Complete Stock of IMPORTED SATIN-FINISH SATTEENS
At 23 Cents per Yard.
In All Shades, Stripes and Dots.
Display in Our Corner Window.
To our country customers we say: Send for samples, also our new spring catalogue.
Come Early for Best Selections.
180 and 182 First St., and 9 Yamhill.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Don't Fail to Visit the

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Conceded to be the most wonderful exhibition of the kind ever produced.

Third street, between Ash and Pine.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

NEW PARK THEATER
ONE WEEK ONLY—ONE!
Commencing Monday Eve., April 29.
Matinee Saturday.
ENGAGEMENT OF
JOS. R. GRISMER
—AND—
PHŒBE DAVIES,
With their own Superb Company of recognized artists, in a repertoire of New and Popular successes
To-night and Thursday.....THE CALTHORPE CASE
Friday Evening.....FORGIVEN
Saturday Matinee, the popular success.....FAIRFAX
Saturday Evening, THE WORLD AGAINST HER
New Scenery and Effects.
Seats now on sale at Hoyt's and M. A. Hunt & Co's.

ART RECEPTION
—AT—
Watson's Studio
TO-DAY.
225 FIRST STREET.
Photographs $1.00 per Dozen.

Cort's Standard Theater
Cor. First and Madison.
WEEK COMMENCING APRIL 29, 1889.
THE HOME OF NOVELTY
MLLE. GARETTA, MASON, MILLER AND MASON, EDWARD HARRELL, CARRIE BADGLEY, MUSICAL FLETCHER.

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL
Cor. Third and Alder Sts.
3—THE PHOITES—3.
Jennie Fowler, Stanley and Hayes, J. G. Riley and the Irish Drama, in 3 acts of
SHINING A WAY.
Two shows for one admission of 25c.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.
EPPS'S COCOA.
BREAKFAST.
"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.
Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins by grocers, labeled thus:
JAMES EPPS & CO.,
22lly Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

KIDNEY and all urinary troubles easily, quickly and safely cured by DOCTOR'S Capsules. Never set cases cured in seven days. Sold by $1 61 per box, at druggists or by mail from Doctor's Mfg Co., 112 White street, N. Y. Full Directions.

PORTLAND NATURAL ICE CO.
Have a large stock of clear sixteen-inch ice at Lake Cocolalla, Idaho, and are prepared to sell by carload to dealers and others. For terms apply
70 Oak Street.....Portland, Ore.

The Union Fuel Co. are our sole agents for the retail ice trade. Office 30 Ash st. Telephone 65.

Climax Tobacco,
IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT.
16-ounce plugs.....39c per lb.
12-ounce plugs.....43c per lb.
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.
—AT—
THE RED FRONT.
One-Price, Plain-Figure Dealers.
29 & 31 North First St., : Portland

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.
OF PORTLAND.
Corner of Stark and First streets, Over Ladd & Tilton's Bank.
Over 12,000 Volumes and 125 Papers and Periodicals.
Monthly Dues, $1; Quarterly, $3; and Half-Yearly, $6.50.